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## Eastern Progress - 25 Aug 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Center Board changes

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

After being initially rejected and sent back for revision, the new constitution of the University Center Board (UCB) has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The first draft of the new constitution was submitted to university President Dr. J.C. Powell for recommendation to the board in April, but was returned for revision.

The amended constitution submitted to the regents July 16 met with both Powell's and the board's approval and will become effective for the 1983-84 academic year.

"We're looking at 1983-84 as the transitional period, keeping some elements of the old constitution while adding as many of the new as possible," said Dr. John Long, dean of UCB. "I expect, if things go well, that 1984-85 will be fully under the new constitution."

With the new constitution, which is structured similarly to those already successfully implemented by UK, Western and Morehead, UCB hopes to increase student interest, participation and responsibility by directly involving many more students in the entire process.

According to Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities, UCB's budget has been increased to approximately \$60,000, an increase of \$20,000 over last year's budget. This increment was done to make it comparable with other state university activity boards.

The new UCB will be organized into five standing committees, each made up of at least seven members selected from the student body at large, responsible for the planning, promotion and presentation of specific programs to the university community.

The contemporary music committee will be allocated 30 percent of the UCB budget and will be responsible for presenting a diversified program of major concerts, mini-concerts and other related activities.

(See UNIVERSITY, Back Page)



Photo by Sharee Wortman

### Arch-itecture

The solitude and beauty provided by this view through the archway near Beckham Hall seem to contradict the chaos and rushing about that is commonplace during the first week of classes.

## Suit expected on planetarium

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

The stalemate between the university and Spitz Space Systems Inc., of Chadds Ford, Pa., which has rendered Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium inoperative for nearly five years has taken a step toward resolution.

While university attorney John Palmore in Lexington would not divulge any details, he said "a lawsuit is being prepared and should be filed shortly."

The planetarium, which was to be completed in 1978, has remained idle due to an alleged technical flaw in its projection system.

While no details of exactly what the problem with the equipment is have been released by officials, the university and state officials maintain that the structure does not meet contractual specifications.

However, Spitz Space Systems officials have denied this, saying the problem is due to the "attitude" at the university.

The university's Board of Regents employed the legal council of the John Burrus of the Lexington-based Shouse and Burrus law firm to work in conjunction with Palmore following the passing of a resolution at the board's April meeting.

The secretary of finance, Dr. Bob Warren, was first given the task of solving the matter, but he recommended that the university, being the state agency most directly affected, should bring suit on behalf of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Warren's recommendation followed an attempt by R. Clark Beauchamp, acting commissioner for the state Finance and Administration Cabinet, sent a letter to Spitz Space Systems on Oct. 8, 1982 demanding \$2 million compensation for damages suffered by the university and the Commonwealth.

In the meantime, the commonwealth is withholding \$70,000 that it owes the firm.

Spitz Space Systems was given 30 days from the date of the letter to

comply to the demands or, as the letter stated, "legal action would be taken."

David Wechsler, vice president of the firm responded to Beauchamp's letter and expressed that the company wish to continue negotiations. The time limit expired; however, litigation was not sought at that time.

In January 1982, Dr. Lee Simon, director of the Morrison Planetarium, in San Francisco, was contracted for \$3,000, the cost of which was divided between the Commonwealth and Spitz Space Systems.

According to Charles Wickliffe, general council for the state finance and administration department, Simon tested the equipment over a period of several weeks and allegedly determined that the equipment was "below specifications."

The contents of Simon's report was not released.

The planetarium, which is the largest in Kentucky, cost the university over \$1 million.

Construction of the facility was begun in 1975 under the administration of Dr. Robert Martin, then president of the university.

Other universities in Kentucky have smaller, less expensive planetariums including Western and Murray, but Eastern's, which when built was to be the most modern planetarium in the world, is unique in that it can produce the illusion of space travel.

Instead of projecting the heavens as they are seen from the surface of the earth, the projection equipment is supposed to allow the observer to travel 100 astronomical units through space. The projection would include the earth, the sun, the moon, the visible planets and 10, 164 stars.

The Hummel Planetarium is one of 800 that utilizes equipment made by Spitz Space Systems.

According to Spitz representatives, all but the university's are operating according to specifications.

## Birth control counseling provided

By Mark Campbell  
Managing editor

The university has reached an agreement with a Berea clinic to offer birth control counseling on campus.

Mountain Maternal Health League will provide services to a limited number of university students, at the infirmary located in the Rowlette Building.

There will be an emphasis on "educational and medical services for venereal disease and birth control," said Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

The program will only provide assistance to female students applying for birth control on a first time basis.

The facility, which opened on July 19, 1983, will be located on univer-

sity property; however, it will receive its funds from the state Department for Human Resources through the Mountain Maternal Health League.

All services offered by the clinic will be provided by Mountain Maternal and the university will only provide the office space, said Myers.

The university is not the only college to enter into an agreement of this type with an outside health service, said Myers. Murray State University currently has a similar program.

The service will be offered confidentially to female university students who have not received birth control through a state operated clinic in the past.

The clinic received \$10,000 for the upcoming year to treat students and

about \$7,000 is now left after administrative expenses, said Judy Stogner, executive director of the clinic.

Mountain Maternal will provide cost-free service for 300 students based on eligibility and then the clinic will review its financial situation to determine if and what additional services may be offered, said Stogner.

Some students will be required to pay a small fee for the service based on a sliding fee scale. Financially stressed students will pay a smaller fee or possibly no fee, whereas, financially capable students will pay more, she said.

Women utilizing the service will be educated on venereal diseases and birth control and receive a thorough examination prior to being

supplied with the birth control method of their choice, said Stogner.

Bringing a birth control clinic to campus is a project that the Student Association has worked on over the past few years.

"I feel like it's just a matter of convenience," said Annette Ohlmann, Student Association president. "The state has always provided the service at Mountain Maternal and at the Madison County Health Clinic, but now it's on campus."

"It's one of the most beneficial things we've done for students and one of the most obvious," added Ohlmann.

"It's something that's been asked for and has been proven needed and is a good high-quality preventative health program," said Stogner.

## Donovan work slowed by changes

By Tim Thornberry  
News editor

Renovation of the Donovan Annex, which has been the home of the Department of Mass Communications since early August, has been slowed due to a problem involving the planning of a photography darkroom in the basement of the building.

The \$202,242 renovation contract made between the university and Sherrod Construction Co. of Winchester called for a Sept. 3 completion date; however, it appears that a change order in the original contract may result in a delay of the completion of the renovations.

The department occupies the ground floor and the basement area of the annex and, as a result of the slowdown, faculty, staff and students must cope with cramped conditions and classes being held wherever classroom space is available.

The ground floor, where the renovation is basically complete, houses *The Eastern Pro-*

gress facilities, faculty offices, classrooms and broadcasting and editing labs.

The basement area of the building, which is still under construction, will upon completion, consist of a still and motion picture photography lab, a typing lab, a faculty office and a site for a carrier-current radio station.

According to university officials, the problem lies in the darkroom area of the yet unfinished photo lab.

Dr. Glen Kleins, now chairman of the mass communications department, who was an associate professor of journalism at the time the building was in the planning stages, said after he was informed of the original plans for the darkroom he discovered the developing sink in the plans would be too small to accommodate the large number of students who would be using it.

At that time, Kleins submitted a change order asking for a larger sink, and, consequently, a larger darkroom.

(See CONSTRUCTION, Back Page)

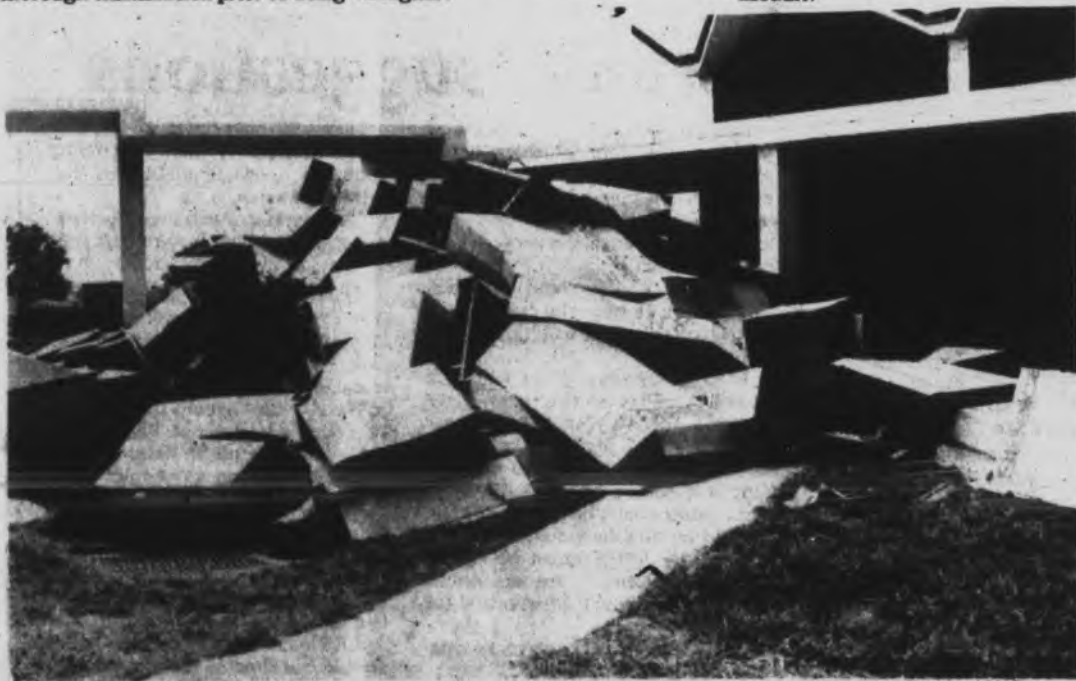


Photo by Sharee Wortman

### All boxed out

Debris from the new furniture installed in the Donovan Annex were piled outside the front entrance earlier this week. Several Model School children made playthings from the boxes until they were hauled away on Tuesday.

## Periscope

The 1982-83 university athletic budget is reviewed in Editor Thomas Barr's story on Page 14.

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## Seaholm charged with sexual assault

By Thomas Barr  
Editor

The university's golf coach has been put on administrative leave due to criminal charges filed this summer.

Robert Seaholm, the golf coach at the university and at Arlington Country Club since 1981, has been charged with Second Degree sexual assault.

The assault charge is a Class A misdemeanor in Kentucky.

The alleged act occurred on June 22 at a golf camp.

The charges were filed by the father of a 14-year-old Louisville boy, who said Seaholm ask him to go to his apartment at 1643 Foxhaven St. in Richmond at 9:30 p.m. on the date of the alleged assault.

The youth charged that Seaholm allegedly showed him a pornographic film and tried to make sexual contact.

At that time, the boy requested that he be returned to campus, where the golf campers were being lodged.

The charges presented only one side of the story.

Seaholm was arrested on Aug. 3 and was released on his own recognizance by the Richmond City Police.

At his Aug. 22 court appearance, Seaholm and his attorney, Peter Flaherty, asked Judge George Robbins for a trial by jury.

Robbins granted Seaholm a court date of Oct. 13 for the trial.

According to a university press release, no decision would be made on Seaholm's status until the trial is concluded.

The university did place Seaholm on administrative leave, which calls for the coach to receive payment for any vacation time he has remaining this year and for no pay after that.

Don Combs, athletic director for the university, said that Dr. Paul Motley will be the interim golf coach this fall.

Motley, who was a golfer and graduated from the university, has been a physical education instructor here since 1969.



## Donovan delays need explaining

It's the day before classes are to begin and the building is in shambles.

Empty boxes are stacked as high as the roof will allow them.

Professors are running around looking for some trace of sanity.

Students are gazing at the revised classroom assignments like laboratory mice stare into the deadend walls of a maze.

For a place that was designed to be a savior, it has turned into a nightmare.

The Department of Mass Communications was supposed to move into the renovated Donovan Annex in early August, with all construction to be completed in time for this fall's classes.

However, this was not the case.

On the first day of classes, boxes remained in the narrow hallways, students were mystified to learn they must walk to the Stratton Building for a class, and construction in the basement was far from being over.

Who is to blame for all this mess?

Everyone associated with the project is trying to lay the blame onto someone or something else.

Why would the university sign a contract that calls for a project to be completed two weeks after the semester was scheduled to begin?

Could a simple sink hold up construction?

When will the situation ever be settled?

All these questions are easy to ask but apparently no one has the answer.

Students pay to attend the university and they shouldn't be subjected to a poor learning environment due to the movement of classes and continued construction on the annex.

Teachers shouldn't be placed in cramped quarters and they shouldn't be made to run all over campus either.

The real problem lies with the total lack of communication between the administration, the construction company, the state government and the Mass Communications department.

The change order for a large sink was submitted March 4 for the departments photography lab by Dr. Glen Kleine, then associate professor of journalism and now chairman of the Mass Communications department, to the contractor.

However, it wasn't until June 15th that Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, received an estimate for the cost of the changes to facilitate the sink.

The change was then approved, the sink was ordered and was supposed to be delivered by August 15th.

As of now, there is no sink and it appears there is very little construction being done in the basement.

The change order took three months to complete, which put construction way behind schedule.

But what happened within those three months?

Since the project had to get university approval, some of the lost time could be blamed on bureaucratic red tape.

Some of the lost time could be attributed to someone putting the order aside and forgetting about it.

These are all questions no one seems to want to answer.

However, all these things are in the past.

Now there needs to be answers to all those questions.

If it is going to be three months before construction is to be completed, the students and faculty have the right to know.

A similar situation already exists at the university's Armin D. Hummel Planetarium.

That complex has been almost ready to open for five years and it's still closed.

To continue to blame each other will only delay the process of the renovation.

All the involved parties should pool their talents, open the lines of communication and let everyone know exactly when this project will be completed.

It'll make this delay in the renovation a lot easier to understand and a lot easier to accept.

## Paraquat spraying not the answer

The federal government is worried.

The state government is also worried.

But the people worried the most are the citizens.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has begun a bona fide program to rid the country of the dreaded marijuana breakout.

It started in the state of Georgia two weeks ago by spraying the illegal plants with a herbicide known as paraquat.

The spraying in Georgia was halted by a court order.

Last Friday, Kentucky was the second state to undergo this chemical treatment.

The only funny part of the whole issue is that everyone is worried about something.

The federal government is only concerned with alleviating itself of a major problem - pot.

In fact, it is so worried that it is willing to spend over \$75,000 to scan the federal lands of this nation to search and destroy these dangerous plants.

The state hierarchy is in a no-win situation.

They can't go against the wishes of the big boys in Washington. However, they do have a lot of voters to take care of.

And the citizens are up in arms because most of them really don't understand what is actually going on.

So, everybody is upset. The problem is to try to find a solution that will ease the anxiety of everyone involved.

First, marijuana is an illegal drug and the government has

the right and obligation to dispose of it.

Second, there has to be a better way to get rid of it than spreading chemicals through the air.

The DEA has said that paraquat is a harmless substance to human life.

However, they refused to spray it on pot plants that were too close to Little Bullskin Creek or to certain other kinds of plants.

Also, there is no evidence that the drug could penetrate into the ground and remain in the food chain.

And what if a few people somehow harvested the pot plants before they were totally dead?

They could be some very sick individuals.

The only tried and true answer has already been found and it has been used for years.

Just go out and cut the plants down by hand.

State police and drug authorities have been using this method for years.

There are no dangerous chemicals to use, no huge budgetary allowances to make and no public outcries to be heard.

The government is correct in expressing an interest to destroy the marijuana plants on its lands.

However, when it puts the health of the public on the line, another solution must be found.

Let's just get the old trimmers and lawnmowers out of the sheds and cut those plants down by hand.

We'll all be glad we did.

KEVIN 83  
GRIMM



## Editorial positions named for '83-84

The staff of *The Eastern Progress* for the upcoming year will be a blend of youth and experience.

The new editor will be Thomas Barr, a senior journalism major from Louisville.

Barr moves up from last year's post as sports editor to the top spot.

Taking over the responsibilities of the managing editor will be senior Mark Campbell.

The Campbellsville native was the features editor last spring.

Returning to the post of news editor is Tim Thornberry.

The senior journalism major hails from Mayville, Mich.

Another returning staffer is arts editor Todd Kleffman.

The senior journalism major from Middleburg manned the arts desk last spring and will assume the same role this year.

The new features editor is junior Lisa Frost.

The native Louisvillian was a staff writer last year.

Another newcomer to the editorial staff is Don Lowe.

The junior broadcasting and journalism major from Pikeville will be the new organizations editor for the paper.

A former features editor and staff writer will be the new sports chief.

George Gabehart, a public relations major from Louisville, will again assume a role as an editor this year.

The photography duties will be handled by Sharee Wortman.

The staff artist will again be Kevin Grimm.

After a stint as ad manager last spring, senior Jim Brown will return

to the same post this semester.

Scott Robertson, Susie Hampton and Keith Case will help Brown with ad sales this year.

Eddie Miller also returns as the circulation manager.

Miller, a media sales major, is from Cincinnati and is beginning his se-

cond year at his current position.

And for the third year, Marilyn Bailey will be the advisor to the paper.

Bailey, a graduate from the university, wrote for seven years for the *Lexington Leader* before returning to her alma mater.

## The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Ky. 40475

Thomas Barr ..... Editor  
Mark Campbell ..... Managing editor

## Progress welcomes letters, suggestions

It is said that the only three times you can get your name into the newspaper is when you commit a crime, when you get married and when you die.

However, there is yet another way to get publicity.

If you have a complaint, problem, suggestion or idea you can write a letter to the editor of *The Eastern Progress*.

Every Thursday, there will be a space provided on the perspective page to publish your letters.

But there are just a few rules that need to be followed when submitting a letter.

All letters must be typed and they should be double-spaced.

Also, the letters must be signed with a legitimate name and phone number. These will be checked for validity.

And they should be no more than 200 words in length.

No grammar, spelling or punctuation will be changed; so, please be sure you type exactly what you wish to say, the way you wish to say it.

Letters must be submitted by noon on Monday for the next issue.

They will be printed on a first-come, first-serve basis depending upon the space available on that particular week.

The newspaper reserves the right to not publish any letters that may be written in poor taste.

Since the editors at the newspaper aren't omniscient, any ideas for stories will be greatly appreciated.

The newspaper will also provide space for anyone connected with the university that would like to write a "Your Turn" column. This column is for those people wishing to write a longer letter on any topic.

Again, this will be published depending upon space availability.

Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the newspaper before submitting the article.

All ideas or letters to the editor should be taken to the newspaper's new location in the Donovan Annex in room 117.

The office will be open during the normal business hours of 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### For information about:

Clubs and organizations-contact Don Lowe at 1872  
Features stories contact-Lisa Frost at 1872  
Sports contact-George Gabehart at 1872  
News contact-Tim Thornberry at 1872  
Arts contact-Todd Kleffman at 1872  
Photo ideas contact-Sharee Wortman at 1872  
Advertising contact-Jim Brown at 1872  
Circulation contact-Ed Miller at 1872

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## Opinion / News

## People Poll

By Don Lowe

Photos by Sheree Workman

What are the good points and bad points of the new registration system?



Johnson



Irvine



Maher



Woodard

Wendell Johnson, sophomore, pre-industrialized nations, Henderson  
If you register early, it's a lot easier.

Don Irvine, senior, physical education, Somerset  
It seems to be more efficient and easier to keep records but lines are still too long.

Teresa Woodard, junior, pre-med, Owensboro

The information in the schedule books seems to be incorrect.

Mike Maher, sophomore, emergency medical care, Independence

As far as good, it gets it all done at one place. The bad is that there's a lot of confusion from station to station.



Moore



Laird



Greene



Evans

Della Moore, freshman, computer science, Louisville  
I came to orientation and it was easy.

Melanie Laird, junior, broadcasting, Lexington  
I feel like it's better because you don't have to pick up class cards.

John Greene, sophomore, biology, Charlestown, W. Va.  
The computer system will help out once they get it completely worked out. It should be faster then.

Karen Evans, senior, accounting, Corbin  
It was supposed to be quicker but it's not. Pre-registration was good because the lines weren't as long.



My Turn

## Animals beware

Lisa Frost

The coming of fall is also the coming of hunting season and time for the slaughter of wildlife.

The hunter enters the woods as the soldier enters a battleground. He is camouflaged and armed.

He carries high-powered rifles, long-range scopes, bows and arrows and traps.

Dressed in boots, gloves and heavy clothing, he is prepared to overcome fatigue and cold for victory. He is prepared to defeat his enemy—the wild.

Through his scope, he spies a buck in the distance. A quiet figure standing unaware by a tree, it is the perfect target.

In the short silence that follows the shot, the deer falls dead. The hunter claims his prize, the head and antlers of this beast. He kicks the carcass back behind a tree and smiles, rejoicing in the victory of his fight.

It isn't as though the deer did any real fighting, but the hunter is still proud of his accomplishment.

Is it really a victory or the murder of an innocent part of nature?

Of course, not all hunters are trophy seekers; in fact, many do nature a grand favor, even an act of Christian charity.

They unselfishly harvest 25,000 or more deer a year in order to thin the herds. This way the overabun-

dant deer population won't freeze or starve to death during the winter.

These hunters serve the same purpose as the cougar did years ago, before they were harvested into near extinction.

The most honorable hunter must be the one who kills only for food.

After he purchases guns, equipment and licenses, it is cheaper to buy venison in the store.

And if one rabbit makes an ample meal, why do some hunters kill so many more? Just how many rabbits can be stored in a freezer?

Beside this senseless killing, what about the mistakes?

Who thinks about the raccoon who mistakenly stepped into a beaver trap and chewed his leg off to get away?

Or the dog, who had already had his eye shot out, had to have his leg amputated because he stepped into a trap that had been illegally placed on his farm?

Or the deer who dies a slow, agonizing death after the tip of an arrow broke off inside him?

These animals must suffer because of man's gruesome pastime of hunting.

If hunting is a means to prove man's dominance over animals, it doesn't really matter. Because the animals never doubted it anyway.

Who would doubt anyone with the power and desire to kill?

## Intramural office offers campus activity

By Don Lowe  
Organizations editor

Although many students are here at the university on athletic scholarships, the majority of the student body is not as physically active.

However, for those students not participating in a collegiate sport, there are intramurals.

Athletic competitions not sanctioned as varsity sports at the university are conducted by the Intramural Recreational Sports office.

According to Wayne Jennings,

coordinator of Intramural Recreational Sports, many services are available to the student.

Jennings said full-time students with valid identification cards could take advantage of the services offered by the intramural office. These services include use of the university racquetball and tennis courts and the weight room.

According to Jennings, the office now rents camping equipment to university students and supervises a wide variety of competitive sports.

Sports competitions such as softball and football leagues are among the most popular activities conducted by the office, said Jennings.

"We are presently reaching about 35 percent of the student body with our competitive sports program," said Jennings. "This program is designed to meet the physical activity needs of our students."

Jennings said the program also provides physiological and psychological benefits and social contacts.

According to Jennings, the services are free and open to every student regardless of their abilities.

"We have students that have never played sports before. What we do is allow the less skilled the opportunity to participate in a sport, that, without us, they might never experience," said Jennings.

According to Jennings, the amount of time needed in order to participate in the competitive program is up to the individual.

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## News



Photo by Todd Kleffman

Linda French signs up for English courses

## Registration moves slowly

By Tim Thornsberry  
News editor

The computer registration system is in its third semester of operation and the system is operating smoothly for both students and registration personnel, say registration officials.

Those students who registered this week, however, may not feel quite as optimistic. Many students who braved the long lines at the registration center, found getting that class they needed a little more difficult.

According to Jill Allgier, assistant registrar for registration and enrollment, when school ended last semester only 2,400 students had registered but 8,100 had registered through the summer.

"As we approached this period of time now, as the summer months came to a close, there were a number of closed sections," Allgier said. "People who did not register last spring ... will find themselves probably having a difficult time."

Late registration will continue through Friday, but students will be required to pay a \$25 fee when they register.

"I would like to let students know that it will take them a while to register," Allgier said. "They shouldn't get upset if the classes are closed, because, obviously they could have registered in the spring if they were continuing students."

Some students, however, said for various reasons they could not register last spring and had little choice but to register late and contend with the crowds.

Tim Harness, a sophomore from Cincinnati, majoring in wildlife management said he could not register last spring because of academic reasons.

"I waited in line about 45 minutes," Harness said. "I had to change two classes and that really messed me up."

Linden Smith, a senior from Richmond majoring in geography, said he just wasn't sure what classes he wanted to take last spring.

"The good thing about the old registration system is, once you got used to it, it went just as fast," he said. "You also got to keep moving and didn't have to stand still for so long."

Lorenzo Valentine from Newark, N.J., who is a senior majoring in physical education, said he was just lazy.

"I figured everyone else would register then and I wouldn't have that much trouble."

According to Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president Dr. J.C. Powell, as of press time, 12,250 students had been registered and 10,000 had paid their fees.

"Enrollment looks very near to what it was last year," Whitlock said. "It maybe a little over or a little under."

### Poetry contest announced

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology, in coordination with International Publications, is sponsoring the National College Poetry contest.

The contest is open to any college student. There is a one dollar fee for the first poem entered and 50 cents for each additional poem submitted. The entry deadline is Oct. 31.

The contest offers \$200 in cash and book prizes. Entries should be sent to International Publications, P.O. Box 44L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## Progress moves office

After residing in the Wallace Building for the past two years, The Eastern Progress is now quartered in the newly-renovated Donovan Annex.

The newspaper's move was necessitated by the transfer of the Mass Communications Department to the same complex.

The change of address was enacted in order to give the department more space and to help alleviate the overcrowding problems of the Wallace Building.

The biggest problem facing students is how to find the paper's new home.

The easiest way to the annex is to walk toward Keen Hall via the sidewalk running alongside the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. The best way to recognize the



annex is to look for the building with the corrugated roof, no windows and the playground beside it.

Either of the two gray doors facing the Alumni parking lot will lead to the newspaper's office in Room 117.

The office will always be open during the normal business hours

of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in just looking around our new offices and composition room is welcome to do so during those hours.

Any story ideas, comments or letters to the editor will be greatly appreciated.

The new phone number is 622-1872.

## Attention

**Staff writers and photographers needed for The Eastern Progress**

**All interested students should apply in the Progress in 117 Donovan Annex between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday**

### Taylor's Sporting Goods Inc.

Welcome ECU Students

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Counties!

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Your own Texas Instruments home computer.

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Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is one sweepstakes worth entering. While you still have the chance.

**PARKER**

To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. ©1983 TRPC



# COLLEGE SURVIVAL HANDBOOK

## Doctors can help

If the aspirin in the medicine cabinet can't cure what ails you, perhaps the infirmary can.

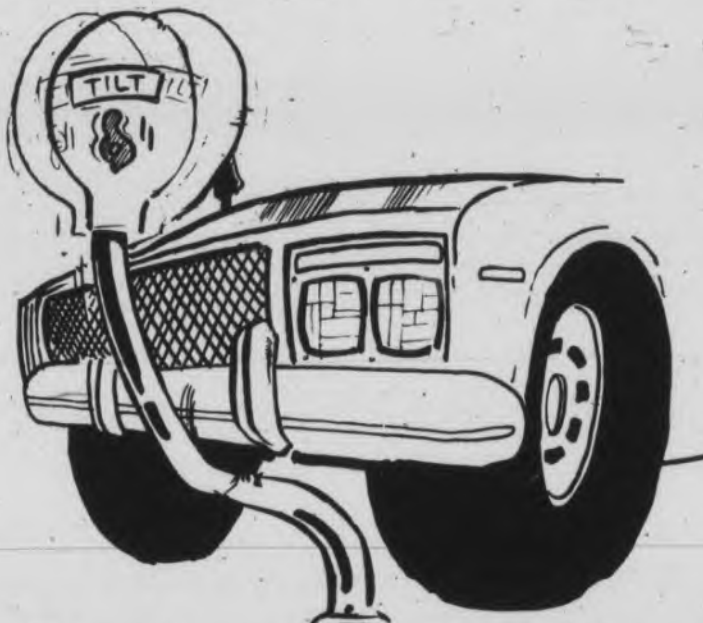
The infirmary, located on the main floor of the Rowlett Building provides primary medical care, including assistance for colds, sprains and stomach aches.

The infirmary's hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are no ap-

pointments necessary, except to see the psychiatrist, and students must present their I.D.

For an emergency after hours students should contact the R.A. or the dorm director who will contact the after-hours nurse on duty.

Residents have already paid a student health services fee through registration. Commuters may pay the \$10 fee at the time of their visit.



## Park with sticker

Parking regulations for students will be enforced beginning Monday, Aug. 29. All students must have their vehicles registered by this date.

Students who have not yet registered their vehicles may do so today and Friday in the Powell Building.

The registration fee is \$15 for the year.

After Aug. 26 students may register their vehicles in the Brewer Building.

Temporary parking stickers for guests may be obtained in the Brewer Building.

## Campus religions

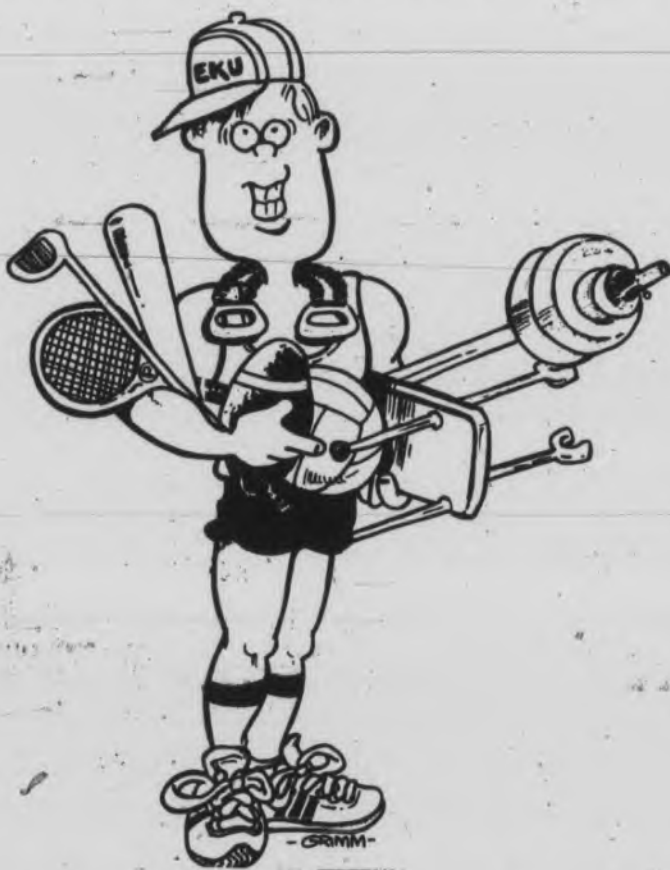
The university's religious organizations can provide fellowship and friendship.

Many of the organizations offer regular services as well as special programs.

The following organizations have permanent residences on

campus: Baptist Student Union, Catholic, Newman Center, United Methodist Campus Center and United Campus Ministries.

Other religious groups will establish themselves through the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.



## Exercise and play

Students who find themselves wanting recreation or exercise will have no problem with this on campus.

The Begley Building contains an indoor track and a weightroom. It is also possible to reserve a racquetball court and check out basketballs for use on the two courts.

Alumni Coliseum and Weaver pools offer open swimming. It is necessary to present an I.D. at these facilities.

Students can also exercise by using one of the many tennis courts on campus or by jogging under the trees on Lancaster Avenue.

## Calling for help

Bookstore	2696
Campus Operator	1000
Campus Security and Safety	2821
CD&P	2765
Counseling Center	1303
Dean of Men	1693
Dean of Women	2049
Eastern Progress	1872
Financial Aid	2361
Food Service	3691
Health Services	1761
Housing	1515
Library Information	1785
Libraries and Learning	
Resources	1778
Registrar	3876
Student Senate	1724
Special Services	1500
Student Activities and Organizations	
University Chaplain	3855
	1723

## Visit with friends

Residents don't have to be alone in their dorm rooms all the time there are times for visitation.

Only during open house hours are visitors of the opposite sex allowed in the private areas of the dorm.

Residents may have one guest at a time and must register and leave an I.D. at the desk.

Open house hours are as follows:

Friday-4 p.m. to midnight  
Saturday-2 p.m. to midnight  
Sunday-3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Additional open house hours for women are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Additional hours for men

are Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

This schedule may be altered to meet holiday and exam schedules and the hall council or dorm director may shorten open house periods when necessary.

Resident students may be weekend guests in halls of the same sex provided they register at the desk.

Overnight guests are permitted on weekends, provided that the guest is the same sex as the resident and that there is a bed available. All guests must register at the desk.

Family members are permitted visitation with approval from the dorm director.



## Safety after dark

For women's safety at night the office of public safety provides a shuttle service to and from any point on campus.

The shuttle bus hours are from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday

through Thursday.

The shuttle may be called from any campus location by dialing 2821 or from the direct lines at the Alumni Coliseum and Begley parking lots.

Settling into studies may be one of the biggest adjustments from summer vacation. The library can help make it easier.

Library hours are as follows: Mon.-Thur.-7:45 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Friday-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday-2 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

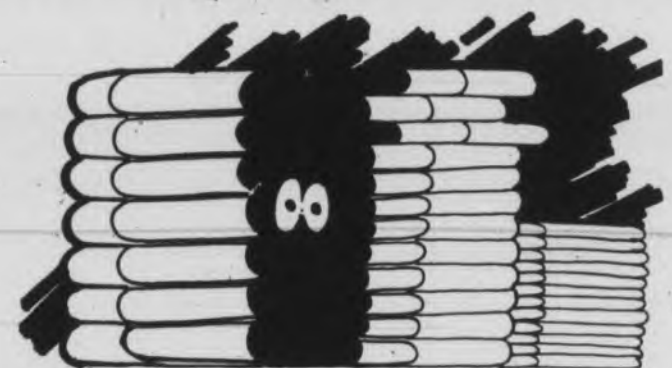
The library offers late study in

the reference and reserve rooms Sunday through Thursday until 2 a.m.

Students need a valid I.D. to check out books. Undergraduates may check out books for two weeks; graduates for four weeks; and faculty for the semester.

The library will observe special hours during Labor Day weekend. They are:

Sat. Sept 3-Closed  
Sun. Sept 4-Closed  
Mon. Sept 5-6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Late study open.)



## Let's eat

Students tired of peanut butter sandwiches and fast food can find square meals at the university's cafeterias.

Eastern offers two types of food service for students: the residence hall meal plans and cash cafeterias.

Students may purchase meal plans for Clay and Martin at the food service office in the Powell Building.

Food-a-matic account cards may be used in the Powell and Stratton cafeterias and in the Powell Grill. These accounts may be opened in the food service office at an initial deposit of \$50.

Food-a-matic can also be used in the bookstore.

Food service hours are as follows:

Powell Cafeteria  
Open daily, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Stratton Cafeteria  
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Powell Grill  
Open daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Clay Cafeteria  
Monday-Friday-Breakfast 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
Lunch 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Martin Cafeteria  
Open daily Breakfast 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Lunch 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Dinner 4:30-6:30 p.m.  
Weekends 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



## Services offer counseling

If you are the first generation in your family to pursue a four-year degree and have economic or academic needs that might put you at a disadvantage in the pursuit of your college goal, then you may qualify for personal tutoring and counseling in the university's Student Special Services Program.

According to Nancy Hindman, director of the program, the service offers academic tutoring, individual counseling pertaining to personal, social, financial and other matters and academic advising through a program called NOVA.

The program uses student tutors and is free to people who qualify for the services. Applications for admission to the program can be obtained at the Special Services office in the basement of the University Building.

For more information students can contact the office at 1500.

For students who don't qualify for this program, academic help can be found in the Department of Learning Skills in the Keith Building.

The department offers credit and non-credit classes in reading, vocabulary, study skills, test-taking, writing and other areas. They also offer tutorials in most general education subjects, such as English composition and literature and accounting.

The department also assists students in trying to determine career and education interests through a computer program called SIGI (System for Interactive Guidance Information.)

The information for this page was gathered and written by Features editor Lisa Frost. Artwork is by Staff artist Kevin Grimm.

The students tell the SIGI computer their interests in the work world and it helps them find schools and programs throughout the United States that meet their needs.

For more information contact the department at 1778.

The Counseling Center, located in Ellendale Hall, is another source of help.

The center's staff is trained to help students with personal problems, administer and interpret various types of tests and provide career planning assistance.

Counseling sessions are confidential and available to students without cost. Regular hours for the Center are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The number to reach them is 1303.



# Organizations

## ROTC scores high at summer camp

By Don Lowe  
Organizations editor

A contingent of Reserved Officer's Training Corp (ROTC) cadets recently graduated from an advanced camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

According to Capt. Jerry G. Love, assistant professor of Military Science, of the 69 graduates, four cadets were from the university's ROTC Extension Center at Cumberland College in Williamsburg.

Love said that the camp is designed to train cadets in the areas of land navigation, weapons firing and other basic military skills.

"A major portion of the officer development program is the advanced camp," said Love. "It is there that we can evaluate and train cadets who will later become officers."

This year's camp was different from the previous camp because of overcrowding, said Love.

Love said the university's cadets, normally go to a Region 1 camp in Fort Riley, Kan. Because the camp was full, the cadets were assigned to the Region 2 Camp at Fort Bragg.

Camps are divided into regions by the numbers of students involved in the various programs, said Love.

Love said that the cadets did very well under the leadership of Col. Donnie C. Courson and the ROTC program should be better than ever under his command.

Courson replaced Col. John R. Underwood as head of the Military Science Department after Underwood was re-assigned to Cairo, Egypt.

Courson said he believes the ROTC program at the university is excellent.

"I asked to be transferred to Eastern because it's an honor to head such an excellent department," said Courson.

Courson said his goals for the department include improving the quality of the advanced program.

"That we graduate quality young men and women to later become officers in the United States Army is just one objective of our department," said Courson. "We would also like to see that all our graduates are mentally and physically competent."

Judging by the cadets' showings at the recently completed advanced camp, Courson said the program is living up to his expectations.

"I will demand that the student chain of command be given more latitude in decision making and that they be more involved in the physical training. I believe this will strengthen our competency," said Courson.

"I have already met several of the students and I am impressed with their drive and determination."

Since being commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in 1960, Courson has held many positions prior to his assignment at the university.

His experience includes service at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and at Cincinnati, Ohio as that district's recruiting commander.

### Campus clips

Any university organization interested in submitting an announcement concerning a planned activity should submit them to *The Eastern Progress* office located at 117 Donovan Annex.

All copy should be typed, double spaced and turned in no later than noon on Monday before the date of publication.

A name and a phone number of whom to contact should be included.



Rockin' ravine

To kick off fraternity rush, the Nobody's Business Band played lots of rock and roll music at the all-Greek mixer last Monday night in the Ravine. The concert provided a little last minute entertainment for

a crowd of students before classes began on Tuesday. The program was sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

Photo by Sean Elkins

## Dormitories offer additional services

By Don Lowe  
Organizations editor

In addition to providing housing for university students, the dorms are now offering other services.

According to Sherrie Rankin, dorm director at Case Hall, workshops will be held in many of the dorms.

Rankin said that Case Hall will provide its residents with workshops on birth control, fire safety and academic policies as well as providing social activities.

"We feel that freshmen are timid to go out on campus and look for activities so we try to have them here in a homelike atmosphere,"

said Rankin.

Keene Hall will also be conducting similar services for its residents, according to this according to Alan Brashear, director at Keene Hall.

Brashear said that Keene Hall will have workshops on alcohol, financial aid and study skills as well as mixers and movies.

Both directors agree on the importance of these "in-house" activities.

"For the college freshman, activities like these are very important. They allow the student to meet new people and they also help round out the individual," said Brashear.

"In some cases, they may even help the student stay in school."

Several new programs have been added to the services provided by the dorms.

One of the newest and most controversial is the birth control seminars to be held by Case Hall, with the co-operation of Mountain Maternal Health Care of Berea.

"Mountain Maternal will be coming to Case Hall on Tuesdays during this semester," said Rankin. "They will be advising our students on the proper birth control methods."

Aside from the instructional programs, both dorms have social activities planned for the upcoming semester.

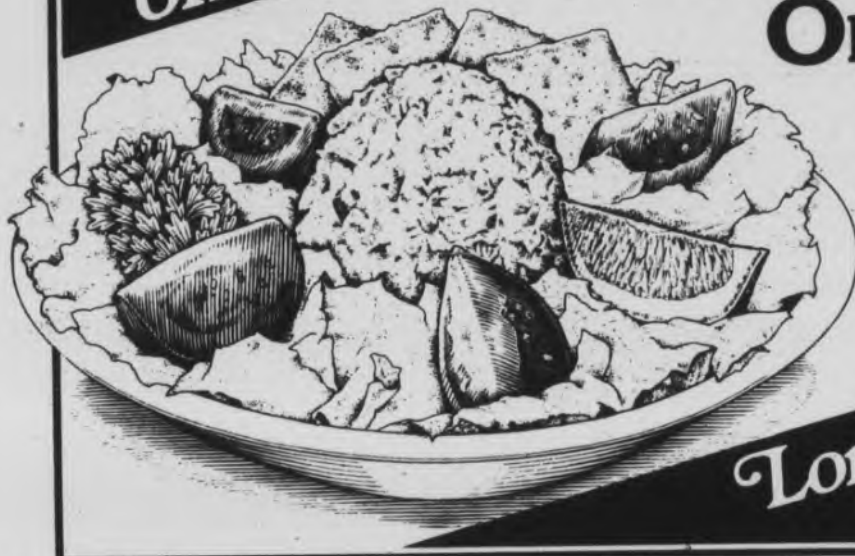
According to Rankin, Case Hall has had mixers with Commonwealth and Keene halls in the past and will have them again this year; however, their will be a slight difference.

"We're going to try to have activities at the mixers like volleyball, so that they don't become too boring," said Rankin.

Keene Hall has plans for its annual Miss Keene Hall Pageant, to be held later in the year.

This pageant is not an actual beauty pageant but a takeoff on beauty pageants with Keene Hall residents dressed up as contestants, said Brashear.

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Welcome back to a new taste!  
**Seafood Salad**  
Only \$2.49

Get together with old friends over our refreshing Seafood Salad—a tempting combination of shrimp, crab meat and whitefish, in our special dressing.

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## FREE Scholarship Drawing

## Three Prizes \* Three Winners

1st Prize - Tuition \$423.00  
2nd Prize - Dorm Rent \$378.00  
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Drawing Date- Fri., Aug. 26, 1983 - 8:00 p.m.

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RICHMOND

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E/P

Offer Good Through 9/11/83

Two can \$5.99  
Rib-eye dine for 5.99 with coupon

or Value Sirloin Strip Steaks

LEXINGTON

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286 Southland Drive

RICHMOND

On the Eastern By-Pass

E/P

Offer Good Through 9/11/83

Two can \$6.99  
dine for 6.99 with coupon

T-Bone Steak Dinners

LEXINGTON

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286 Southland Drive

RICHMOND

On the Eastern By-Pass

E/P

Offer Good Through 9/11/83

Two can \$9.99  
dine for 9.99 with coupon

Prime Rib Dinners

LEXINGTON

1316 Russell Cave Road

286 Southland Drive

RICHMOND

On the Eastern By-Pass

E/P

Each Dinner includes baked potato, warm roll with butter and all you can eat salad bar. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts.



## Club news

# Greeks kickoff new semester with Rush Week

## Sororities conclude activities

## Fraternities recruit potential members

By Don Lowe

Organizations editor

After a hectic rush week, the Greek sororities now have 120 new pledges.

According to Amy Gardner, Panhellenic President, this year's rush week took place one week earlier than usual and seems to have been as successful as in past years.

"It's hard to compare last year's rush with this year's because of the time difference. We had to have rush a week earlier this year because of registration being held in the Keen Johnson Building. This caused the number of rushees to be lower but we had a better retention rate so it worked out to be about the same as last year," said Gardner.

Gardner also stated that 180 girls rushed sororities and 120 became pledges.

The process of rush is actually a membership recruitment drive and is the time when both fraternities and sororities go through a mutual selection process.

According to Nancy Holt, assistant to the director of Student Activities, during rush week people are choosing which sorority they would like to join while the sororities are



Photo by Public Information

Welcoming sisters is an emotional moment for Sorority members.

deciding which girls they would like to join their sorority.

Holt explained that the process is spread out over four days and a series of parties.

On the first day of rush, there are eight parties and all of the rushees attend each party.

Then on the following days, the rushees choose which parties they

wish to attend and the number of parties decreases by two until on the last day there are only two parties left.

On the last night, the girls attend the final parties and sign a bid card with their two preferences in order.

If the girl's bid card matches with a sorority bid card then the girl is

given a formal invitation to join that particular sorority.

After rush, the girls become pledges and go through a semester-long pledge period.

According to Gardner, this pledge period allows the girls to find out if the sorority they have chosen will be right for them and if becoming a member will make them happy.

Following the pledge period, the pledge must complete initiation and then they become an active member of the sorority.

According to Gardner, the rush week will probably take place a week before classes in the following fall semesters.

"It's nice to get finished with rush before classes start. It will probably be the same time next year. Although there are a few things that need to be worked out, this new time will be better for everyone involved in rush," said Gardner.

By Don Lowe  
Organizations editor  
Fraternity rush began Monday night with an all Greek mixer held in the Ravine.

Fraternity rush is basically the same as sorority rush except that it is not as concentrated.

According to Nancy Holt, assistant to the director of Student Activities, rush is expected to gain 175 new pledges for the 15 university fraternities.

Rush is a membership recruitment drive in which rushees go to parties to decide which fraternity they would like to pledge while the individual fraternities are deciding which rushees they would like to pledge their fraternity.

Holt explained the process of becoming a pledge by saying that it is basically the same as the one used by the sororities.

"The bid matching system is one that was adopted by the National Interfraternity Council. It's a simple process where rushees sign a bid card with their preference of fraternities and the fraternities do the same. If the bids match, the rushee is given a formal invitation to join that fraternity," said Holt.

After this process is complete, the new pledge must complete a pledge period before eventually becoming an active member.

According to Holt, the pledge process is conducted in order for the pledge and the fraternity to find out more about each other.

"It's a trial basis where the pledges decide if they've chosen the fraternity that is the one that they want to join," said Holt.

Holt added that she feels this year's rush and pledge period will be very successful.

The rush process will last all semester added Holt.

"Some rushees will sign bid cards as early as the first week while some won't sign until November," said Holt.

Last year's pledge period was extremely successful, according to Holt.

The retention rate of rushees who became pledges was 88 percent which is higher than the national average of 65 percent, said Holt.

"Membership is our livelihood and if we didn't have rush we would certainly dwindle in size. Rush is probably the most concentrated time in a fraternity and it is certainly the most important," said Holt.

## Sigma Chi receives award

The Eta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi was recognized as one of the outstanding chapters across the country during the fraternity's 36th annual Leadership Training Workshop, held in Bowling Green, Ohio, on Aug. 11-14.

The university chapter won the Peterson Significant Chapter award for the first time in its 13 year history.

The award recognizes "good but not impossible performance in all areas of chapter programs and activities."

Eta Alpha also won an award for excellence in chapter scholarship called the Legion of Honor Award.

The officers of Sigma Chi who attended this workshop were Mark Fryman, president; Bob Hart, vice-president; Chuck Maggard, treasurer; Mike Richardson, pledge trainer and Kent Howell, rush chairman.

The Sigma Chi's attend the Leadership Workshop every year but according to Mike Richardson this is the first year that the chapter has received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award.

## Campus Clips

### Explorer's Club

The first Explorer's Club meeting of the year will be Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 8:30 p.m. in Wallace 149.

All interested students are invited to attend.

The first trip of the year will be to Green River Lake on Labor Day weekend.

For more information call Tim Fentress at 623-5231 or Mike Veltan at 4265.

### Sigma Chi Derby

The Sigma Chi Derby is planned for Sept. 6 through 10.

### SAE County Fair

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's County Fair is scheduled for Sept. 23.

### DZ Frat Man Classic

The Delta Zeta's Frat Man Classic will be held Oct. 3 through 8.

### Phi Mu Swim-a-thon

Phi Mu is planning a swim-a-thon for October 25.

### Alpha Phi Sigma

The National Criminal Justice Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 5:00 p.m. in Powell Conference Room B.

### Journalism club

A campus chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be installed Tuesday, September 6.

For more information call Professor Libby Fraas in Donovan Annex or Professor Marilyn Bailey at The Eastern Progress (1872).

### Student Association

The University Student Association is holding an organizational meeting for a Commuter Council on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 6:00 p.m. in the Powell Building Conference Room D.

For more information call 1724.

## O'RILEY'S PUB

Welcomes Back Students  
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**Wed. Ladies Night**

(Ladies get in Free plus Special Beverage Prices)

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You'll like O'Rileys*

**A Richmond Bank 24  
hour teller card works  
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by-pass and 50 other  
locations all over  
Kentucky.**



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charge purchase.





# Arts/Entertainment

## California girl Shima leaps into new job

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

Even upon first glance, it's a cinch to recognize that she's one of those girls that the Beach Boys idolized in the 60s.

You know the ones in reference: tall, blonde, long of limb, with clear, even-tanned skin, a sunny smile and an easy laugh.

So what's a California girl doing here, in the comparatively bland and bucolic confines of Richmond?

Why, she came for the horse racing, of course.

Actually, it was a legitimate job that lured Carol Shima to the university— that of artist-in-residence with the Eastern Dance Theater. But, playing the ponies surely must have been only a couple furlongs in the back of her mind when choosing to come to Bluegrass state.

"I just love going to the race track," said Shima, with her ever-present smile. "But I'm a scared bettor. Two dollars is a big bet for me."

She even did her dissertation dance piece, titled "Competitive Edge," on life at the race track. "I guess it's almost like my second life."

While her fondness for horses ought to make her feel right in the saddle here in the Commonwealth, Shima, 24, comes here greener than the infield grass at Churchill Downs come the first Saturday in May.

She just received her master's degree in dance from the University of California at Irvine in May, and this is her first real job.

"I'm excited, and a little nervous," she said. "I was really lucky. There weren't very many opportunities like this open."

"I think my parents were surprised. I come from a family of scientists. They don't really understand the arts very well," said Shima, whose four older brothers are doctors.

Shima has been involved with the various disciplines of dance (tap, ballet, jazz, modern) off and on since age six; however, it wasn't until she was in college that she realized a person could actually be a dance major.

"My parents were pushing nurs-



Photo by Todd Kleffman

### Artist-in-residence Carol Shima

ing, but I flunked chemistry and switched to dance," Shima said unabashedly. "They still supported me, but always were asking 'What are you going to do with a dance major?'"

The answer came sooner than either expected.

The position at the university offered Shima the kind of opportunity she was looking for: the chance to dance, choreograph and teach.

Shima said she enjoys choreography the most because "it's more of a thrill to see an idea become a reality on the stage than to be up there performing."

"Someday, I would really like to form and direct a modern dance company of my own," she added, with fingers crossed. "But that's just a big dream right now."

While having her own traveling troupe is still large ballerina leaps and bounds away, Shima is quite content with her new responsibilities at the university.

Her duties will not only include teaching freshman dance and fundamentals of modern dance, but also choreographing and performing in the dance theater's major concerts and helping to organize the groups first tour of regional cities and high schools.

"I like the college circuit and I really enjoy teaching," said Shima, who served as graduate teaching assistant while working on her

degree. "I try to make people feel relaxed in class. I humor them a little bit, make them feel comfortable."

But this isn't going to be a "mick" course, which she explained was California jargon for Mickey Mouse or easy "A."

"It will definitely be hard work," said Shima.

Although the university has offered the dance program as a major for only two years and is relatively small compared to what she is used to, Shima said that she found the facilities more than adequate and the attitude refreshing.

"Sure, there is a lot more going on in L.A., but there is also a lot more people doing it," she said. "There are a lot of prima donnas and the competition is really cutthroat. I think here, everybody is willing to work together."

With all the southern hospitality, the abundance of fast thoroughbreds to wager on and a "perfect" job to make her feel at home, one has to wonder if Shima has any qualms about leaving the Golden State.

"Yeah, I miss my friends and family. And I miss the beach. And this air is a little too humid," she said. "But I needed to move on. I was ready for a change."

She'll find one here. She can bet her last two dollars on that without a worry.



The Gallery

## Interview with a stranger

Todd Kleffman

This first issue of the new-year column space is traditionally devoted to a "meet the press" type format, where the author introduces himself and reveals his strategy and hopes for the upcoming issues.

But that won't ever happen here. Instead, I've opted to skip the rites and rituals expected and jump right into a more relevant and vital topic: namely an interview with a stranger.

Actually, he's not really a stranger—I've known him almost since I was old enough to gaze at my own reflection—but yet, at times, he's been aloof and disconnected, seeming the outsider inside and out.

He's a rather interesting looking character: tall, boyishly handsome, beginning to bulge around the buckle and under the chin. His appearance seems haphazard in construction, with clothes wrinkled, a reckless hairdon't and an outer stratosphere expression. He stutters sometimes and smokes a lot of cigarettes.

We recently had the following candid conversation at his humble, motel-like structure, over a six-pack of cheap beer and a frozen pizza.

Q: Why don't we start with a little background information.

A: I was born on the southside of Chicago, the first of five children to working parents. I lived in and around the Chicago area until I was 13, when we move to a large farm, which my father in fits of grandeur likes to call a ranch, in central Kentucky. I've been around here ever since.

Q: How old are you now?

A: I consider myself of infinite youth fading occasionally toward middle age.

Q: What are you studying at school?

A: Journalism.

Q: Why did you choose journalism? Was it a life-long ambition?

A: Hardly. First, I wanted to be a quarterback, next a rock star and then, I was piddling around at a community college without the slightest idea why and joined the newspaper out of curiosity. It seemed that journalism was the only noble profession I was even remotely interested in and capable of. I hoped it would provide me with a creative outlet, the opportunity to travel and a chance to get rich and famous quick. (Laughs heartily.) I think I'll be an architect next.

Q: What do you think of the university?

A: Well, it's not exactly all that I expected my college experience to be. Academically, I think, for the

most part, that it is adequate and in some areas excellent. But as far as socially and culturally, there is definitely something lacking here. To me, it seems rather shallow and juvenile, like a big high school without all the disciplinary trimmings, which I think is probably more a fault of location than anything else. But I guess it's all what a person makes of it.

Q: What kind of social life do you lead then? What do you do for entertainment?

A: Dream a lot. No, seriously, I don't have what you could call an active social life. I don't like many current movies. I think the bars in Richmond are abysmally bland, similar and unimaginative. I do go downtown occasionally, mostly out of boredom, because I do enjoy drinking and dancing, but usually I end up becoming discontent and ill-at-ease because I tire quickly of the atmosphere. I'm particularly inept with small talk situations and I hate the cheap feeling of the pressurized pick-up syndrome, when, in most cases, that's not really what what I'm interested in.

Q: What would you say has been the most important event in your life?

A: This is going to sound ridiculously irrelevant and strange, but actually it has had quite a significant impact on almost every aspect of my life, changed my whole world view in fact. In 1977, I bought a Sex Pistols album. It literally altered my ego and everything else, internally and externally. It changed my perception of music first off and from there, art, literature, fashion, my opinions about people, all the way down to what kind of cigarettes I thought the coolest. (He smokes Cambridge like a conehead.) That's not to say I became a punk and started spitting excessively or wearing black leather underwear, but I did become somewhat of a conversation piece in my quaint home town and started looking at things with more of an outsider's perspective, which I think helps in journalism and writing.

Q: What kind of person do you consider yourself, basically, without writing an autobiography.

A: An undecided malcontent, a rebel without a cause, to steal a phrase. I'm sensitive, slightly selfish, sarcastic, spacy, terribly undisciplined, somewhat vain and painfully honest, though I occasionally lie to myself. Sometimes I feel lonely and unfulfilled, but I got a pretty good heart.

Q: Narrow that down to one word.

A: Rare.

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Entertainment

# Two instructors debut in theater department

## Director dedicated to theater

## Costumer says design top priority

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

If Bill Logan would have stayed home in Houston instead of going to Bowling Green State University to work on his Ph.D., there would have been a chance that he might have had a close encounter with Hurricane Alisha, which recently walloped that city.

And, if Bill Logan would have stayed home in Houston instead of pursuing his doctorate, there would have been a chance that he would not have been hired to teach and direct in the theater department at Eastern Kentucky University.

That's two good reasons why Bill Logan is glad he left home three years ago.

Logan, who replaces Jay Fields, who departed for the friendlier climate of San Diego State, has yet to return to Houston to survey the storm's damage. He's been much too busy.

Tops on his priority list of important things to do is to settle into his new position at the university. Then, there's that pesky Ph.D. to finish up. Not to mention a textbook on directing musical theater he is co-authoring. And his wife Pam to keep company.

Though Logan, 35, was born in Owensboro, he considers Houston home. It was during his 22-year stay there that he developed and refined his keen interest in theater.

"My attraction to theater started as far back as I can remember," he said with gestures and articulation appropriate a man in his field. "It's always been what I wanted to do."

Logan never strayed too far from his childhood aspirations and his list of credentials testify to that.

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degree in theater from the University of Houston at Clearwater Lake, he moved to the position of resident director at the San



Photo by Todd Kleffman

### New director Bill Logan

Angelo Civic Theater, which he referred to as his "baptism of fire," directing 10 plays in 20 months.

Logan then taught for a year at the Houston School of the Performing Visual Arts. He also wrote and directed segments of the live performances at Astro World, an affiliate of Six Flags amusement park.

He has penned and directed a well-received play and short teleplay, along with participating in several aspects of many community and summer stock theaters in the Houston and Bowling Green areas.

He is currently completing his doctoral studies in contemporary musicals, part of which he will use in a textbook geared toward directing the musical he is co-authoring with his advisor, Dr. Alan White.

Along with his specialization in musicals, Logan also is well-versed in the works of playwright George Bernard Shaw, whose *You Never Can Tell* he will be directing in the spring semester at the university.

Logan will direct David Ray's contemporary black comedy *In the Boom-Boom Room*, which will be

staged in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre Nov. 16-19.

He will be instructing speech, beginning acting, and theater history this semester.

"To me, directing is really just an extension of teaching," he said. "I believe in positive reinforcement and I try to make both as positive an experience as possible."

Logan explained that he hoped to blend both the traditionally British, technical approach to acting (external features such as movement, speech and gestures) and the more American approach of method acting (the more internal, intellectualized aspects of a character) to build what he termed "good solid actors."

While Logan pursued theater almost since birth and, it seems that if he doesn't ease his workload, he might make it his early grave also, he still manages to wear that smiling mask of drama and maintain a healthy attitude.

"In one of the summer stocks I worked at, our motto was 'Remember, you are not involved in cancer research,'" he said. "I take what I do seriously, but it's not a matter of life and death. That's how I approach it."

By Todd Kleffman  
Arts editor

When the man selling sewing machines popped into her office, Janet Harrel's eyes lighted up and she immediately dropped what she was working on.

Soon, over the whirl of the machine, Harrel and the salesman were talking bobbins, zig-zags, and buttonholes like old school chums at a class reunion.

When the man left, the university's theater department, of which Harrel is the new head costumer, was the proud owner of the new stitcher; a Bernina model, costing in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

"It's a great addition to the shop," said Harrel. "A Bernina is one of the two machines I like to work with."

While sewing is an important aspect of her new job, there is much more to it than just threading a needle.

Harrel explained that, usually, costuming is divided into two different segments; costume design and the actual fitting and making of the clothes. She will fill both roles in her position with the university.

"It's much more demanding on my time, but I think I will be able to head off a lot of problems doing both," she said.

A native of Marion, Ind., Harrel, 28, received her bachelor's degree from Loyola, master's degree from Northwestern University and her master of fine arts degree in design for the theater from the University of Illinois in 1981.

After completing her studies, she taught for a year at Oberlin College in Ohio. Harrel then tried her hand at freelancing in Chicago but missed teaching so much that she applied for and accepted the job with Eastern.

"I am a designer first, but that doesn't negate the fact that teaching is right after it," she said. "I really missed teaching and wanted to get back to it."



Photo by Todd Kleffman

### New costumer Janet Harrel

Harrel will instruct two speech classes and one in costume design this semester. In addition, she will also be involved in all five plays scheduled to be staged this year.

Harrel, who has only been in Richmond for two weeks, has already started working on the season's first play, *Broadway Knights*, which is slated to open in October.

She explained that she first must research the time period represented in the work, using paintings, sculpture, literature and whatever else she needs to get a good visual idea of the styles and attitude of the day.

"I'm not one of those who goes to a Simplicity catalogue for an idea," she said. "That's cheating, that's not being a designer."

Harrel then designs the costumes on paper, much like Calvin Klein would a pair of jeans. She then combs the fabric shops in search of materials of the proper texture and color for the mood she hopes to help convey.

Next, it's in to the university's

fabric shop, which she says compares quite well to those of the larger schools she's attended, for the actual draping, fitting and sewing of the clothes.

"After the actor, the thing that tells the most about a character is the clothes he's wearing," she explained. "We (technical director Keith Johnson and Harrel) work together to create a unified visual whole."

Harrel is also in charge of make-up and hair, making her responsible for "the total appearance" of an actor.

Harrel has also been involved with the performing end of theater, but says she prefers backstage to the glare of the spotlights.

"We all come into theater for the same reason: we all want to be actors. But there are so many other aspects of theater," she said.

"I enjoy acting, but I like to work with my hands, which design allows," she continued. "And, after it's all said and done, there is something concrete left."

### Dance Theater to hold auditions

Eastern Dance Theater is offering technique classes in the Weaver dance studio. The classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. One credit hour may be earned for completion of either PHE 350-Dance Production and Workshop or PHE 350-Advanced Dance Production.

The Eastern Dance Theater will also hold auditions for an Oct. 4 performance which will be part of East European Culture Week. The auditions will be held on Thursday Aug.

25 and Tuesday Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in the Eastern Dance Theater or auditions is invited to attend and should come dressed to dance. Barefeet are preferred.

For additional information anyone interested can call Virginia Jinks, associate professor of physical education or Carol Shima, artist-in-residence at 1901.

Beginning dancers are also welcome.

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# Sports

## Shallow bench may hamper Colonels

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

Coach Roy Kidd and his football Colonels face many challenges as they approach the upcoming 1983 season.

With a squad composed of few returning starters, inexperience promises to loom as one of the team's greatest adversaries.

"The attitude and work of the students has been very outstanding," said Kidd. "We've been very pleased with them."

"But, once you get past the first team on offense, we're very, very young."

Although Kidd said there is great potential throughout the team, until the players become accustomed to game situations, mistakes will tell the story early in the season.

Adding to the question marks already surrounding the squad, Kidd must decide between two new quarterbacks to run the offense.

During the preseason, freshmen Pat Smith and Greg Parker have battled neck and neck for the quarterback spot.

Both were redshirted last year and neither has any true game experience.

"Before we can determine which one's going to do the best job, we're going to have to play them in the games," said Kidd.

"I don't think we're really going to be able to tell, until they line up behind the center and have a different color jersey coming at them."

The job of either quarterback will be made considerably easier because of an offensive line that returns several starters.

According to Kidd, the line will be an early season strong point for the team, but like other positions lacks experienced depth.

Center Chris Sullivan, a preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference selection, is expected to provide needed experience for the otherwise young Colonels.

Tron Armstrong, 22, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., moves to flanker for the season instead of tight end where he played a year ago.

Armstrong ranked third in the league last year, averaging 3.5 receptions per game.

Terence Thompson will provide another bright spot for the offense where he returns as the starting tailback.

A senior from Owensboro, Thompson rushed for nearly 900 yards last season while scoring seven touchdowns.

Coach Joe Blankenship has seen how graduation hurts a team.

Blankenship saw graduation rob him of All-OVC performers Alex Dominguez and standout, Pete Jackson.

Nevertheless, Blankenship's group of linebackers promises to be one of the strong points of a defense, which returns only two starters.

According to Blankenship, the linebacking corps is loaded with talent but lacks experience.

David Hill, a three-year letterman from Miami leads Blankenship's troupe in experience and is one of only two returning starters on defense.

Mike McShane, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., is the other returning starter on the defensive unit that helped the Colonels win the Division I-AA national championship.

The defensive end position will be another spot where the Colonels need a leader.

Due to the loss of Allen Young during the off season, Coach Teddy Turner's cornermen will have almost no game seasoning.

According to Kidd, one of the truly bright spots of the 1983 season will be the kicking game.

Placekicking specialist Jamie Lovett and punter Steve Rowe could give the Colonels the strongest kicking game in the league.

Lovett scored 72 points including 11 field goals and 39 extra points, while Rowe averaged over 40 yards per punt.

Once again, the university will put its string of 31 straight home victories on the line when it opens the season at home Sept. 3 against East Tennessee State University.



Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 3	East Tennessee	Home
Sept. 10	Youngstown State	Away
Sept. 24	Akron	Home
Oct. 1	Austin Peay (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 8	Middle Tennessee	Away
Oct. 22	Western Kentucky	Home
Oct. 29	Murray State	Away
Nov. 5	Tennessee Tech	Home
Nov. 12	Morehead State	Away
Nov. 19	Florida A&M	Away



Photos by Todd Kleffman and Todd Blevins

## Trackers compete in NCAA contest

Six members of the track and field teams and coach Rick Erdmann represented the university at this summer's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships held June 1-4 at Houston, Texas.

Leading the way for the Colonels were Rose Gilmore in the 100-meter dash; Clarissa Gregory in the high jump; and Kevin Johnson, Rick White, Stan Pringle and Juan Mosby in the 4 X 100-meter relay.

White, of Kingston, N.C., also competed in the 100-meter dash.

Vince Scott originally was part of the men's relay team, which qualified by blistering the track at the Domino's Sunshine relays at Florida State University with a time of 39.91.

Because of an injury, Scott was replaced by Mosby for the NCAA meet.

Fate played an awful trick on the men's relay team as injuries again undermined the team's performance.

This time it was Mosby who pulled a muscle in qualifications that ended hopes for a shot at the title.

Gregory qualified for the national meet by winning the high jump competition at the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

Gregory thrilled the crowd and competitors by winning the event with an OVC record leap of 5-feet, 11 1/4-inches.

A sophomore from Reading, Pa., Gilmore won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the OVC championships. She qualified for the NCAA meet by winning the Kentucky Relays in a time of 11.60 seconds.

Gilmore also participated on the National Junior team comprised of the top track athletes under 20 years of age. She is a member of the world record holding women's 4 X 100-meter relay team.

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## Sports



The Armchair

## From me to you

George Gabehart

As anyone who has ever attempted to write a newspaper column knows, the most frustrating aspect of this seemingly trivial task is having the idea and being at a loss as to how to present it.

For this reason, I have chosen the easy way out and decided to address this to you, the university community, in the form of an open letter. And so, without further ado...

To the faculty, staff and students: It has been said that *those who can, do. Those who can't, teach.*

Perhaps to some extent this is true; however, in this case, the adage should more aptly read *...those who can't, write.*

I don't consider myself to be in the same category as the washed up ex-jock who does nothing but sit back and gloat on the laurels of his long forgotten conquests. Yet, I must confess the skills are not what they used to be.

Instead of breaking my back, not to mention my knees, ankles and elbows on the turf of some midget-league football field, I have traded in my shoulder pads for a rod and reel.

Sitting in a bass boat tossing back a few cold ones seems to fit my lifestyle much better than being assaulted by some half-crazed behemoths on a football field.

And instead of ripping tennis balls across the net with players a step beyond my talents, I occasionally play around with a retired friend of mine at a neighborhood court.

My participation in basketball has long since been relegated to an occasional pick-up game against those friends who are shorter, slower and even less athletic than I.

Because I learned a long time ago that while people may root for the underdog, they have very little patience for the basket cases.

I still find time to get out every now and then and play a fairly respectable game of golf, but as for those rough-and-ready, get-your-backside-in-gear killer sports, no thank you mamam.

But even if the grind of training, exercise and hard work are not a part of my daily repertoire, the common denominator that separates the athletes and sportsmen from the general public is still there.

Because only an athlete—or an individual closely associated with

athletic competition—can truly appreciate the love, commitment and sense of historical significance that meshes together to bring out the best in an individual.

And it is this intense devotion to the purity of athletic competition that I strive to bring to the sports page.

But as with all good things, sports and athletics must be kept in perspective.

As an avid fan, with a vigor bordering on athletic fanaticism, I find it a monumental and enjoyable honor to serve you, the reader, as your medium to the campus sporting world.

Featured each week will be a grab bag of information, insight and opinion that I hope will entertain and enrich each one of you.

Because each of us harbors different views and attitudes regarding the sports we like or dislike, the honor becomes a task in trying to please as many of you as possible through the weekly coverage of the university's teams.

I have little doubt that at some time an athlete or a team may feel slighted by the coverage (or lack of coverage) that appears in this section.

Although it is regrettable that time and space don't permit full coverage of every player and event all the time, like everything in life, there are always those little disappointments.

I don't mean to seem unsympathetic toward anyone and the coverage will not be weighted to a particular sport or team. Yet, it must be remembered that there are numerous sports of interest on this campus and many times it is necessary to please the many instead of the few.

One of the hardest jobs an editor faces is trying to decide which stories are newsworthy and which are more pertinent than others. It is a hard task that comes with the territory; however, I may occasionally make an error in judgment.

If at these times you perceive a blatant omission or grievous error, your letters will always be appreciated and corrections will be made if possible.

In fact, I encourage any of you to write me at any time you feel particularly offended, happy or biased about what appears in this section.

Although it impossible to accom-

modate everyone, the job is always made easier through the clearly expressed opinions of others.

I think anyone who writes or contacts me will find an open mind and a willingness on my part to sit down and discuss your suggestions.

I would be glad to listen to anything anyone has to say about the coverage of intercollegiate sports here at the university.

And if time permits and your letter is of particular relevance, a direct response to your correspondence in this column is not beyond the realm of possibility.

Most of all, I'd like to have fun with the sports page and I'd like you to share this with me. In a state such as Kentucky, where the spirit of athletic competition means so much, in some way or another we are all fans.

But as I stated earlier, let's keep our thoughts in perspective.

Athletics are an integral part of all our lives but they are not the most important facets.

Now that you know my thoughts, let me know yours.

Keep those cards and letters coming addressed to me...

George Gabehart  
Sports editor  
The Eastern Progress  
Room 117, Donovan Annex

## Hockey team faces off for rebuilding season

By Bob Herron

Staff writer

After building the university's team into a perennial winner, coach Lynn Harvel suffered her first losing season as the women's field hockey coach.

For the first time in six years since Harvel took over as the team's field general, the squad dipped below the .500 mark with an 11-12 record last season.

And although this year looms as a rebuilding year for the club, Harvel said she hopes to rekindle the winning tradition that she and her teams have grown accustomed to.

To accomplish the team's move toward a more successful season, Harvel said she will start with the basics built around a core of veteran players returning from last year's squad.

According to Harvel, the women must first unify and learn to work together as a team before they can expect to win.

The upcoming season promises to be the most competitive one yet in the fight for the starting spots, said Harvel.

One reason for the competition is the exceptionally good recruiting year the team had during the off season, said Harvel.

The new crop of recruits have given Harvel reason to be optimistic.



Siobhan Devlin, a sophomore from Stirling Heights tightens her shin guards in preparation for her goalkeeping duties.

"Many times when we recruit, we never get to see the player in action until the first day of practice," said Harvel.

Since practice began, Harvel said she has been extremely pleased with

the progress the recruits as well as the veterans have shown.

The team's regular season begins Sept. 10 with a 1 p.m. match against Miami (Ohio) University at Hood Field.

## Coaches benefit from late recruiting

By Scott Wilson

Staff writer

In today's society of collegiate athletics, the zeal for winning is evident. University presidents want to. Coaches want to and their fans expect it.

So to pacify those people and themselves, coaches search the United States and the world for athletes to bolster their program.

The university's women's volleyball coach, Dr. Geri Polvino, has been out experiencing the recruiting game.

She will add five new players to a team that finished 3-14 and ended the year with a third-place ranking in the Southern Region.

Polvino picked up some height as she tried to fill the void left by Olympic team member Deanne Madden.

Sarah Ewy, from Evergreen, Colo., has signed to join the Colonels. Ewy is a 5-foot, 10-inch middle blocker.

Angela Bouykins, an all-around athlete, will be at the university this fall. Bouykins is a 5-foot, 11-inch middle blocker, who starred on her high school basketball team in South Bend, Ind.

Cathy Thomsen, from Knoxville, Tenn., will also vie for a spot in next year's starting lineup. Thomsen is 5-foot, 11-inch and will add depth to the Colonel front line.

Tami Tipton is a 5-foot, 9-inch freshman from Notre Dame Academy in Park Hills. Cathy Brett, a sophomore transfer from the University of Kentucky, is 5-foot, 8-inches and hails from Titusville, Fla. She is defensive specialist.

"We are pleased with our recruits," said graduate assistant Linda Dawson. "It is necessary to fill the void left by Deanne [Madden]."

Baseball Coach Jim Ward, who guided his team to a 23-16-1 record in 1982, will add four new players to strengthen his conference-title-contending team.

Brad Evans is a pitcher-outfielder from Portsmouth, Ohio. Last year, he had a 7-2 record with an average of 13 strikeouts per game.

To strengthen the infield, Ward picked up Dennis Quigley. Quigley is a shortstop from Paducah Community College, who stole 41 out of the 42 bases he attempted last year.

Quigley's teammate at PCC, Wes Hagan, will also be joining the Colonels. Hagan is a power-hitting first baseman who had 21 career home

runs at PCC.

Ward also signed Troy Williams from Cincinnati. Williams hit .329 his senior year in high school.

"Troy possesses the essentials for an outstanding middle-infielder," said Ward, "a good arm, speed and range."

Dianne Murphy, the women's basketball coach, said she hopes her new recruits will get the Colonels into post-season tournament competition.

Murphy signed Martha Gerton from Washington County. Gerton is a 5-foot, 11-inch forward who averaged 14.6 points and 12.2 rebounds a game in high school.

Diana Billing, from McRae, Ga., has also signed to become a Colonel in 1983. Billing, a 5-foot, 9½-inch forward, averaged 19 points and 14 rebound per contest.

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## Sports

# Women win All-Sports trophy

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

For the first time in the history of athletics at the university, the women's programs have captured the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Championship.

In accumulating an insurmountable 23 point victory margin over its closest competitor, Middle Tennessee State University, the university won three of five league championships.

The trophy was presented to the university at the annual OVC Spring Meeting Awards Luncheon held May 27 at Kings Island, Ohio.

Representing the university were Donald Combs, athletic director; Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director; and university President Dr. J. C. Powell, who accepted the award.

The presentation of the trophy signified only the third year the conference has given the award to women's athletic programs. The All-Sports championship for men has been awarded since 1962.

The All-Sports championship is determined by awarding each member school a specified amount of points depending on where they finish in the final league standings of each sport.

At year's end, the points are tallied and the most productive program is awarded the trophy.

According to Mullins, who is in charge of women's sports, the award signifies a unity in women's athletics at the university and a compliance with the university's philosophy regarding athletics.

Mullins said this philosophy includes many forms of competition, giving the university's women athletes many programs from which to choose.

The nature of the award re-emphasizes the university's position on women's sports, said Mullins, in that it recognizes the achievements of the total athletic program.

A step-by-step breakdown of the five categories in the All-Sports championship supports Mullins' belief the university provides all Lady Colonels a comprehensive athletic program.

Behind the guidance of coach Rick Erdmann, the tracksters won championships in both cross country and outdoor track.

Two runners, Rose Gilmore and Clarissa Gregory qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships in Houston, Texas.

Gilmore also secured a spot on the National Junior Team, which is comprised of the best amateur athletes under 20 years of age in the country.

The women's volleyball team proved that they were a force to be reckoned with on the national level by winning the OVC crown.

Coach Geri Polvino's Spikers posted a 34-14 record while facing a tough OVC schedule and a number of highly-touted squads.

The team also finished the year with a number three ranking in the Southern Region.

Standout Deanne Madden went on to represent the university as an alternate on the United States Olympic Volleyball team.



Asst. athletic director Dr. Martha Mullins

Both Mullins and Murphy agree 1984 promises a better season for the Colonels. Murphy said that an OVC crown in basketball is not beyond the realm of reasonable possibility.

Mullins said the award proved that women's athletics at the university are beginning to gain parity with the men's programs.

Although Mullins would not admit the Lady Colonels dominate the OVC, she did say that all the programs look strong this season, and a repeat performance is not out of the question.

Under the guidance of coach Mullins, the Lady Netters finished third in the OVC tennis championships.

Susan Wilson, a 22-year-old senior from Gainesville, Fla., led the team by winning the league's number four singles title.

And coach Dianne Murphy's basketball team showed that while not at the top of the league, they were competitive with everyone.

Despite a tough schedule in and out of the OVC, the hoopsters finished the season fourth in the conference while leaving their opponents a calling card for this

## Smith, Parker vie for QB position

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

Each day at practice, Greg Parker and Pat Smith compliment and congratulate each other.

When one makes a good play, the other is there to cheer.

Good moments and bad are taken in stride, yet nothing about Smith and Parker is taken for granted.

The story of Smith and Parker contains an element of mystery and to a certain extent, a trace of adventure.

Smith grew up in a small town in Kentucky and like many strong, nimble youngsters he developed an interest in sports.

Before he was graduated from Carroll County High School, he had turned that interest into stardom.

Not only did Smith's star shine on the football field, but it sparkled on the baseball diamond as well.

Overlooked by recruiters, he found he had to sell himself through written correspondence to coaches at the university.

At the same time Smith was battling obscurity in Kentucky, Parker was providing residents of Tampa, Fla., reason to compare his abilities to those of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' quarterback, Doug Williams.

As the passing, signal-caller at Tampa's Chamberlain High School, Parker was prepping his strong throwing arm and running game, with dreams of playing

in the NFL buried not too deeply in his mind.

Somehow, these two different people, from separate parts of the country, came together in the small town of Richmond and found themselves fighting for the same dream - to lead a tradition-laden football team to a national championship.

Much has been said and written about how Smith and Parker battle each other for that starting quarterback position, and much, they said, has been blown out of proportion.

The competition is fierce, they said, yet no animosity exists between them.

"It's a good battle," said Smith. "It's better than having it come easy. It's good for each of us to push the other."

And, despite what one Lexington sportswriter implied, their rivalry has nothing to do with their respective backgrounds.

Each considers himself an athlete out to get the job done. Both Smith and Parker were redshirted as freshmen and thus have four years to play for coach Roy Kidd's Colonels.

They are faced with the unenviable prospect of trying to lead the defending Division I-AA champions in a rebuilding year.

And, added to the pressures generated by the attention given to Smith and Parker, is the fact that neither has distinguished himself from the other during the preseason.

## Mullins sees growth in women's sports

By George Gabehart  
Sports editor

Things are not always what they appear to be at first glance. Many times their significance is diminished because their scope can not be appreciated.

Such an object is the Statue of Liberty. At first glance, it appears to be a marvelous structure perched upon an island in a New York waterway.

The spectacle of this architectural and artist masterpiece are breathtaking and wonderful, yet the symbolic meanings behind the grand lady are by far much greater.

To many people, this wonder bears the ideas of freedom, strength and pride the casual observer may not understand.

And like the statue, with its many meanings hidden behind an impressive facade, is the silver and wooden monument that sits on the coffee table in Dr. Martha Mullins' office.

The inscription on the trophy proclaims the women's athletic program at the university the winners of the All-Sports award from the Ohio Valley Conference. But, to Mullins it means much more.

According to Mullins, assistant athletic director for women's athletics, the trophy signifies a unified spirit among the coaches and athletes who comprise the female sector of the university's athletic program.

When asked, Mullins is glad to discuss the significance of the award and women's athletics at the university.

"The reason I like the All-Sports

### Commentary

trophy - that it's around to be won - is because it reflects the philosophy of athletics at Eastern," said Mullins.

Yet, behind the statement one could expect to hear from an athletic administrator, is an attitude which transcends the usual give and take of an interview.

Mullins exudes a certain confidence and satisfaction when she speaks of the university's women's program.

And the terms she uses to define the program include some that once were foreign to athletic competition.

One of Mullins' favorite topics is academic excellence.

"Most coaches have learned from experience that those persons who strive to be good athletes also strive to be good students," said Mullins. "That usually goes together."

Capturing the scholar-athlete awards presented by the OVC is a goal which Mullins promotes constantly to the coaches.

When asked about particular athletes, Mullins is always quick to mention their academic progress.

She has always emphasized academics to her players and said that all coaches at the university follow suit.

In an effort to assist athletes who need help in their studies, the athletic department is in the process

of installing an athletic/academic counselor, said Mullins.

To Mullins, athletics means a lot more than just the games and schedules and budgets.

"A comprehensive athletic experience" is one of her pet phrases.

Because she believes the university offers its students and coaches a total program, success can be achieved due to the harmony promoted among all participants.

Due largely to the success of the women's athletic programs and the factors which have produced their prosperity, Mullins is always eager to discuss the virtues of coaches, players and facilities.

A source of pride, to her, is the amount of funding the women currently and will continue to receive.

"We really are fortunate to be at the level of funding we are at now, compared to some of the other schools in the OVC," said Mullins.

Mullins said that while the funding available for women's athletics is not equal to that of the men, the day when women are treated with parity to the men is not very far down the road.

Many aspects of athletic success are directly related to the available funds, said Mullins.

Travel and recruiting money is available to the coaches and this helps the programs to get the best

possible athletes.

By traveling to play top-ranked opponents outside the conference, the Colonels are able to make a name for themselves nationally and promote the league and university as well.

"A conference can only do so much in unifying schools," said Mullins. "But schools have their own personalities and philosophies."

According to Mullins, the women's program has gained a winning personality, which corresponds with the philosophy to aggressively aspire to its athletic pursuits.

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Sports

# Runners defend OVC crown

By Bob Herron  
Staff writer

It's hard to strive for an ultimate goal once you've achieved it, but that is precisely what the women's cross-country team has to look forward to this season.

Last year, the team captured top honors in the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country meet by narrowly defeating Murray State for the crown.

As for the men's team, their work is cut out for them. The university did not field a team during the 1982 season and the roster for the coming year is thin.

Rick Erdmann, the coach for both teams, said his goal is for the women's squad to defend its 1982 OVC title.

Erdmann said the nucleus of the women's squad this year will be returning seniors, Barb Fennell of Cambridge, Ontario, Canada and Maria Pazarentzos from Springfield, Ohio.

Among the best of a host of talented freshmen trying out for the team is Pam Raglin.

Raglin, a high school stand out from Paris, Ky., was the state's prep school champion in the 1,600- and 800-meter runs.

She also was a runner-up in the 3,200-meter run (approximately 2 mile run) and she finished third in the 400-meter dash.

Two Pennsylvania freshman will also add to the team's chances, said Erdmann. Barb Lane was a runner-up in the Pennsylvania state 2-mile

run, and Florence 'Fudge' Cuthbert finished second in the Class A mile, said Erdmann.

Returning to Erdmann's squad will be Linda Davis a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio and Paula Garrett a local athlete who elected to stay home and run for the university.

Also returning is sophomore Barb Wildermuth from Sidney, Ohio.

Wildermuth was voted most valuable runner on the 1982 squad by her teammates.

In an effort to keep the squad on top, Erdmann said he puts the runners through a training-running program. The workouts begin with distance running and progress to interval workouts on the track in October.

Erdmann said the squad's main competition in the OVC will come from Murray State and Middle Tennessee.

Shooting for something as auspicious as an OVC crown is something the men's team has not experienced in the last few years.

The university failed to field a team during the 1982 season and finished third in the OVC in 1981.

For these reasons, Erdmann said he has no returning runners to build his team around.

Erdmann does have five long distance runners from the track team who he said he hopes to launch the program with.

Erdmann said the team will consist of Ron King, a senior from Flint, Mich., George Kirk, from Cin-



Photo by Sean Elkins!

Cross country runners Linda Davis, foreground, a sophomore secondary education major from Columbus, Ohio, and Pam Raglin, an undecided freshman from Paris, began their training earlier this week. Davis and Raglin will be called upon to help the Lady Colonels defend their Ohio Valley Conference title this fall.

cinnati, Ohio, and three Kentuckians, Matt Rogers, Jim Simpson and Dave Walters.

Runners will also be recruited from the student body. Erdmann said that an organizational meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 125 Alumni Coliseum.

In order for the men's cross-country season to be a success Erdmann said involvement of the student body would be necessary.

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's cross-country team or in finding out more details about the program can do so by contacting Erdmann in Room 117, Alumni Coliseum.

## Sportlights

### Engel signs

Left-handed pitcher, Steve Engel, selected in the fifth round of the National league free agent draft, has accepted an offer to play baseball for the Chicago Cubs organization.

Engel, 21, of Reading, Ohio, posted a 5-2 record with a 2.70 earned run average during his junior season at the university last spring.

For the second year in a row, Engel placed among the top five collegiate pitchers in the country by averaging 11.57 strike outs per nine innings.

During his three years at the university, Engel established a 17-8 career mark while compiling a 3.39 ERA. Also, his 196 career strikeouts are the most ever by a Colonel hurler.

Engel has been assigned to the Cub's Class A minor league team in Geneva, N.Y.

### Martin returns

Fans used to viewing the women's tennis team in action will be surprised to note the absence of the Lady Netter's coach, Dr. Martha Mullins.

Mullins, who had served in the dual role of assistant athletic director and tennis coach until this year, turned over the coaching reigns to Sandra Martin.

Mullins said the move was necessary for her to devote more time to her administrative job.

Martin, who coached the women's track team for seven seasons before a one-year absence from the university, returns to the team she played on as an undergraduate here.

According to Mullins, Martin brings a fresh perspective to the team and should have no problems taking over the helm.

### Trainer named

With the addition of Debbie Jackson, the new assistant trainer for the university's sports programs, athletes will see a new face when they are stricken with aches and pains.

Jackson, 24, who comes to the university from Pittsburgh State (Kan.) University, received her bachelor's degree from Lock Haven (Pa.) State College in 1980 and her master's degree in athletic training from the University of Virginia.

The newest member of the athletic department has also served as head trainer for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics women's basketball championships in 1982 and 1983.

Jackson participated as a trainer in the 1981 Olympic Training Camp for the Greco-Roman World Cup Wrestling team and she has been selected as a trainer for the 1984 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles.

### Young to coach

Allen Young, a senior defensive end from Louisville, has been sidelined for the season by a back injury he developed while working in Florida, this summer.

Young, who was hampered by injuries a year ago, saw only limited action for coach Roy Kidd's 1982 national championship team.

Young will serve as a student assistant to defensive end coach Teddy Taylor.

According to athletic trainer Bobby Barton, Young may have developed the back problems while weightlifting during spring football drills.

Barton said the back problem did not give Young any serious pain until he began working at his summer job.

While in Florida, Young consulted an orthopedic specialist and underwent surgery to repair the disc problem in his back, said Barton.

## Basketball teams name new assistants

New faces will be the topic of conversation when the men's and women's basketball teams open their respective seasons.

The addition of one new assistant coach for each program will complement the fine recruiting both programs experienced this summer.

Joining coach Max Good's staff will be Rob Long, who spent five years as an assistant at Cumberland College before joining the Colonels.

According to Good, Long was instrumental in helping to build a successful program at Cumberland.

"He comes to us very highly recommended and with a wealth of experience," said Good.

"In our program here, he'll be involved in recruiting, on-the-floor coaching, academic counseling, scouting and virtually the whole ball of wax."

According to Good, Long was highly regarded as a player on the small college level, when he played at Findlay College in Ohio.

Long replaces Joe Allen Stepp, who accepted the dual positions of athletic director and head basketball coach at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes.

Stepp's brother Ervin, used sparingly last season as a reserve for the hoopsters, will follow Joe Allen to finish up his last year of eligibility.

Linda Myers will join head coach Dianne Murphy's staff as the women roundballers head into a season which Murphy said could produce a league championship for the Colonels.

Myers comes to the university from Slippery Rock State Teachers College, in Pennsylvania, where she played basketball as an undergraduate.

Upon graduation, Myers went to Florida International University, where she was an assistant coach. Myers then returned to Slippery

Rock as a graduate assistant, while she worked on her master's degree.

According to Murphy, Myers' duties will include on-the-floor coaching, academic counseling and scouting.

"We feel very fortunate that she'll be with our program," said Murphy. "We feel that she'll do an excellent job."

With the addition of Myers and an excellent crop of recruits, Mur-

phy said the Colonels should show a great improvement over their fourth-place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference a year ago and should contend for the 1983-84 league championship.

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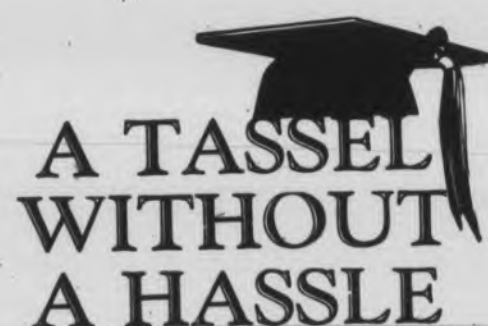
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# Athletic budget falls short of expectations

By Thomas Barr  
Editor

Last year was a very successful one both on the playing field for the university.

Thanks to the recent increase of network and cable television contracts with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), schools with quality athletic programs are reaping greater financial rewards.

However, sometimes those rewards are greatly exaggerated.

According to Donald Combs, athletic director at the university, most people believe the school is making a lot more money than it really is.

The football program participated in a national telecast and three televised playoff games on its march to the national Division I-AA championship last year.

In the spring of 1982, the university played Murray State Oct. 28 in a game televised on WTBS, the cable system in Atlanta.

For that particular game, station owner Ted Turner paid \$350,000 to obtain the rights to the telecast. However, the university saw very little of that money.

First, the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) received \$124,633.04 of the \$350,000 for expenses for the game.

Of the \$124,633.04, the university got \$4,000 for maintenance duties associated with the installation of the lights and \$18,921.94 for

expenses incurred from moving its Homecoming game and for reprinting tickets and programs.

Another \$92,000 was paid out of the \$124,633.04 to Musco Lighting for the use of the portable lights.

Under the conference format, the remaining \$225,336.96 was divided and the university received just \$25,040.77 (see related story for conference money format, page 14).

"We got \$25,000 out of it. That's a helluva lot of grief to change your Homecoming for," said Combs.

The team's participation in the playoffs reaped a similarly small amount of money.

According to Combs, the playoffs consisted of 12 teams and 11 games. All the money collected in television revenues and gate receipts were collected and put in one lump sum.

Through the NCAA format, a team received a certain amount of shares for each game it participated in. For example, both Delaware and the university received 10 shares because they reached the final game.

After all the playoff revenue was collected, the NCAA took in almost \$2 million.

"The NCAA takes half of that right off the top," said Combs.

The remaining \$1 million is divided into equal shares and distributed by how far the team advanced in the playoffs.

The university took its shares, valued at approximately \$156,250, but the division of the money was

just beginning.

Again the conference took its share of the pie and split it between the other conference schools and the commissioner's office.

After all the shares were paid out, the university came away with \$59,600 out of a possible purse of \$155,000, and a total pot of \$2 million.

For Eastern, there was a possibility of collecting almost \$100,000 more from its playoff games if it weren't a member of the OVC.

The university recouped some of its losses when the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) televised the Middle Tennessee State University-University of Akron football game Oct. 2.

From that one contest, the athletic department received \$67,945.79.

"We sit here and don't do a thing and get \$68,000," said Combs. "But we bust our backs for the Murray game and get a whole lot less. Now you can see why you can get frustrated and bitter with some of this."

## Budget

It is the uncertainty of the school's two revenue-producing sports—football and basketball—that makes it difficult for Jim Clark to prepare an athletic budget each spring.

"You can't assume a team will make the playoffs or will be on television when you make revenue

projections," said Clark, director of budget and planning at the university. "That makes athletic budgets hard to do."

In the spring of 1982, Clark presented university President Dr. J.C. Powell with a recommended budget of \$1,001,279 for the athletic program in 1982-83.

The largest allowance went to the football program, which was allotted \$362,975 this year.

A total of \$116,080 went to the administration, which includes salaries of the major coaches.

The other sports and their budgets in decreasing order include: men's basketball (\$86,500), women's track (\$67,725), women's basketball (\$63,845), men's track (\$54,225), women's field hockey (\$50,245), women's volleyball (\$46,075), baseball (\$40,535), swimming (\$27,765), rifle team (\$24,925), golf (\$22,949), women's tennis (\$21,205) and men's tennis (\$16,170).

According to Combs, most of the money is for player scholarships. And this is a major concern for Clark.

"Scholarships are our largest uncontrollable expense because of tuition," said Clark. "If tuition goes up 15 percent, then we must come up with 15 percent more money for scholarships."

For the 1982-83 academic year, the athletic department provides 132 full- and 54 half-scholarships. Each one can run up to \$4,700 for an out-of-state student, so the amount can add up quickly.

When Clark submitted last year's budget, he had to project the expected income of the sports.

As stated before, only two sports generate money for the university.

The revenue projection was set at \$507,000, which was \$494,279 short of the money needed to meet the athletic budget.

However, the sports program accounted for just 20 percent of this expected income.

The football program was expected to produce just \$50,000 in gate receipts. And the basketball program was being counted on to add another \$55,000 in ticket sales.

Plus, the university was assured of at least \$2,000 from the NCAA since the conference receives an automatic bid to the basketball tournament and each school shares in the earnings.

The remainder of the money was to come from the student activity fee that is collected each semester. Of the \$500,000 generated by the fee, the athletic department was to receive \$400,000.

"That's a usual situation for most schools," said Clark. "No one wants

to go too far out on either side of the extreme."

## Revenue

With most of the anticipated revenue for the year already collected, the financial situation of the athletic department is in much better shape; however, the athletic budget still won't be met.

"Expenses will probably always exceed revenue in athletics," said Clark. He added that the difference is made up with general institutional funds.

The football program capitalized on its success on the field to add a considerable amount of money to the university.

By the time all the monies were collected, the football team brought in about \$330,000, which is 652 percent more than had been projected.

On the basketball court, the financial picture wasn't as bright as expected.

Last year's program brought in just \$28,508 in gate receipts. It also got \$1,500 from the OVC Friday night basketball games shown in its television package even though the team itself never took part in one of the contests.

The total of \$30,008 was 45 percent below the projected figures of last spring.

One bright point was the sum of \$4,470 the university got from Morehead State's appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament.

## Outside revenue

Besides the two revenue sports, the athletic department also relies on several other sources of revenue to help alleviate its financial hardships.

One source of income is supplied by the Colonel Club, a booster club originally set up to help the football program which has spread to all the sports.

This year, \$37,700 was contributed by the group. Plus, the department collected another \$3,000 in interest on some of the money from the previous year that was invested.

"We only pay recruiting expenses, whether it is to bring the recruit here or to send the coach there," said Combs. "Our coaches do one of the most fantastic jobs of recruiting with the amounts of money of anybody in the United States."

He added that the Colonel Club's contributions are perfectly legal and are a great help to the university.

"They do a super job of raising money for the athletic teams," said Combs. "The only time they can get bad is when they contribute so much money that they want to pick your coach and and try to run your

program. But we don't have any of those problems here."

Another source of revenue is one that never really sees money change hands.

Some sports may be able to receive their equipment for the athletes at a discounted price or at no charge sometimes.

For example, the men's basketball program was given shoes last season, which is becoming more popular at many universities, according to Combs.

The company doesn't actually give the school money but it does save them from having to buy the equipment. Combs estimated that the department may have saved \$6,000 from not having to purchase the shoes.

"It is fine as long as it is given to the university," said Combs. "But it can not be given directly to the individual."

"It isn't an easy situation and we're afraid to count on deals like this until some set rules are put down."

Another area of possible revenue rests with the recent increase in the number of summer sports camps.

Already planned this summer are volleyball, football and basketball camps.

Combs said any money received from these camps are usually used for a coach's travel and to pay for other expenses the athletic department can't pay for.

A final area of income is one that goes back to the students and not to the athletic fund.

The university's general scholarship fund got a \$4,000 boost this year because of its appearances on television.

The school got a \$1,000 addition to the scholarship fund from Chevrolet-division of General Motors for each their share of the Most Valuable Player of the Game in the four televised contests.

According to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, the money received goes into a restricted account and held until enough money is gathered to sustain a student-scholarship on a continual basis.

Even with a national football championship, three national and one regional telecasts, the university fell almost \$245,000 short of making enough money to reach the positive side of the financial ledger in the 1982-83 academic year.

"We just don't spend money like you read about the Alabamas, the Ohio States and the Tennessees because we just don't have it," said Combs. "All that flashy stuff is nice but it's very shallow."

## Television, playoff revenue divided among OVC teams

By Thomas Barr  
Editor

What appears to be isn't always true.

When the university's football team was playing last fall, it appeared on television four times and even won the national Division I-AA championship.

People got the impression that the school was making money hand over fist; however, this wasn't the case.

The main reason that the university loses a lot of the money is because it is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

And being a league member forces the schools to share all revenues they take in.

For example, Ted Turner offered to pay \$350,000 for the rights to televise the game over WTBS.

After the expenses were paid, the remaining \$225,336.96 was presented to the OVC office.

League Commissioner Jim Delany split the money into nine equal shares of \$25,040.77.

Each of the eight league schools got one share and the commissioner's office kept two shares.

When the team appeared in the playoffs the financial situation was a little bit different.

All the money made during the four rounds of play was gathered in one lump sum.

Then the NCAA took half of an expected \$1.5 million right off the top.

The rest of the \$750,000 is then to be split into 48 equal shares.

The 12 teams selected all received one share by virtue of playing in the playoffs.

The second-round performers got

two shares, the third-round teams got three more and the finalists got another four shares.

As a result, the university and the University of Delaware each got 10 shares.

Once the money is divided into the shares, each one is worth approximately \$15,625, with the university's 10 shares worth \$156,250.

The athletic department would be more than happy if it could keep all that money. However, the division of money has just begun.

As stated by the league by-laws, the OVC commissioner takes 20 percent of the money to help pay the

expenses of the conference, which amounted to \$31,250.

Since the by-laws also state that if anything over \$25,000 remains in the purse, the university could keep that much.

After the commissioner took his money and the university kept \$25,000, the remaining \$100,000 was divided into 10 shares.

The university got three shares by virtue of participating in the contest and the other seven schools got one share each.

The sharing of television and playoff revenue is one reason many independent universities are electing to stay that way.



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News

# Powell discusses budget in opening address

By Thomas Barr  
Editor

University President Dr. J. C. Powell told the faculty and staff at the meeting to open the academic year that the school hopes to accomplish a management reorganization this year.

The president told over the 1,000 people in attendance last Wednesday that the reorganization will consist of several improvements.

Powell said he would like to see all academic problems solved in one building.

Also, he would like to see similar jobs handled under similar offices, to see less duplication of working and to see the university raise money itself to offset future cuts in state and federal aid.

Powell received numerous rounds of applause when the topic of teacher compensation was discussed.

The president said the university is drawing up a formal sick-leave policy, is implementing a new Payroll Personnel System in January and is looking for ways to fight increasing health insurance costs for the faculty and staff.

The sick-leave policy will be the first formal plan at the university. The new payroll plan calls for all university employees to be paid on a two-week cycle.

Because of a 30 percent increase in health costs last spring, Powell said the university "needs to review our program carefully."

The university is currently in the initial year of its new five-year planning.

The object of the plan, according to Powell, is to redefine the goals and objectives of each segment of the university.

He said that committees have been working all summer to get the



Dr. J.C. Powell

planning started.

Even though it will take up some of the faculty's time, Powell said it is very important that the teachers help determine the goals of the university.

Powell said the school's financial situation isn't as stable and certain as in previous years.

In the 1982-83 fiscal year, the state had a \$165 million shortfall; however, funds to higher education weren't cut.

The picture isn't as clear for the 1983-84 year, he said.

The state has informed the schools that a 3 percent cut in higher education support could be made to help alleviate the \$265 million shortfall in the state budget, according to Powell.

If the 3 percent cuts are handed out, the university would lose \$675,000 in state funds.

However, Powell said that the budget has been made to survive the cuts if they occur.

Also, the president told the faculty that no salary cuts would be made to make up the lost funds and that further belt-tightening measures would be taken.

Another item of Powell's address dealt with the phrase "value added education."

According to Powell, it is the responsibility of the faculty to see that students will improve in skills and knowledge from the time they enter college to the time they graduate.

He said educators are becoming more concerned with that issue all the time.

The president also announced that the Board of Regents will have to meet within 30 days to elect a new chairman of the board.

The special meeting is to name a regent to replace the late Charles Combs, who was killed July 2.

The last two items of business were to introduce 76 new instructors and to predict that enrollment for the fall semester should be with 200 students of last fall's count.



Shopping spree

Billy June Phelps, left, a junior business major, and Pam Gilliland, a junior medical technology major, both from Somerset use a borrowed shopping cart to move their belongings into Clay Hall early this week.

Photo by Sean Elkins

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Special speakers will include Mike Cates from Fort Worth, Texas, former prayer Co-ordinator and Intercessor for Kenneth Copeland Ministries. In 1975, two years after answering the call God had placed on his life, Mike joined ranks with KCM. Traveling extensively serving in various aspects of the ministry, and learning how to meet the needs of the people. Mike now teaches and preaches the word of God with the same power and authority of the Lord he serves.

Gary Tussey, Pastor of the Richmond Faith Center, involved in outreaches such as the "Voice of the Redeemed" radio broadcast, teaching tape ministries, and various overseas outreaches.

Special Music will include Christian recording artists Janet Mogren and Ron Jones. Both have ministered in Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowships across the U.S.

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Airport employee goes over the basics with student

## Aviation course takes off

By Lisa Frost  
Features editor

It's up, up and away for three students who recently became licensed private pilots after completing the university's new aviation course.

The program, which is coordinated by the College of Applied Arts and Technology, held its first class this summer.

According to Dr. Wilma Walker, coordinator of the aviation program, the session provided the staff the opportunity to "work out the bugs" and get the program on its feet.

"I was able to watch the students in class and at the airport, and I could see how things were going," said Walker. "We are ready for a good program."

In order to earn a private pilot's license, the students had to attend ground school.

Here, they learned about instruments, weather conditions and many other aspects of flying, said Walker. After completing this course, the students were required to pass an FAA written exam.

During the summer program, five students took only the ground school portion of the course. They are now

eligible to take flight training, said Walker.

The three who completed both parts of the course took 37 hours of flight training at Madison Airport, then passed an FAA flight exam.

Walker said once all aspects of the course are completed, a student is awarded a private pilot's license.

According to Walker, the flight training is taught in segments.

"Depending on the student's skill, the instructor is with the student approximately 10 hours," said Walker. "At that point the instructor feels the student can handle the plane and leaves. This is the student's first solo flight."

The solo flight is commemorated with a "shirt-cutting" ceremony where the student's shirt is cut apart, decorated with some memory of the day and hung on the wall of the hanger at Madison Airport.

"After their solo, the students go back to dual instruction where they learn new areas of flight; how to handle themselves in all situations," said Walker.

Each new lesson is completed by a solo flight using what was just taught.

"The culmination of this training

is a three-leg cross country flight," said Walker.

During this flight, the students make a round-trip by stopping at three airports and returning to Madison Airport. After this, students are ready to take the flight exam.

Thomas Clark, a senior who received his private pilot's license, said he found the course to be enjoyable and exciting.

"I always wanted to fly and this was a great opportunity," he said.

Walker said she was proud of the students because all three completed the flight training within 38 hours.

"It's not the norm to complete training as planned, but we achieved it because of the organized schedules," said Walker. "The students didn't procrastinate, they learned what they had to."

Walker said the students' enthusiastic response to the course gave her hope the program can be expanded.

"My long-range hopes are to offer commercial flight training. It's a long way off, but I could see it happening," said Walker.

## Campus copes with heat

By Andrea Crider  
Staff writer

Fall semester.

It's time to say goodbye to summer and get ready for those cool afternoon football games and cool nights socializing in the ravine. But it's really hard to get into the mood to go to class and study with temperatures reaching 101 degrees.

Even with air conditioners running non-stop to give a few students a reprieve from the heat, residents of Case, Burnam, Sullivan, Beckham, Miller and McCreary, Mattox, O'Donnell and Martin halls have no choice but to sit in their new homes, which have become a 24-hour sauna.

"This is the hottest I've seen it in the seven years I've been dorm director," said Nancy Ward, director of Martin Hall. "I've got girls sleeping in the lobbies."

But Ward says the girls know what they are getting into. "They know this dorm isn't air conditioned when they sign up for it. That's not as bad as expecting air conditioning and it being broke down," she said.

"But we are keeping Roses and Walmart in business selling fans," she said. "Sunday they were at least 25 fan boxes behind the building."

The women are not the only ones that are suffering from the heat.

Scott Ward, a sophomore from Daytona Beach, Fla., is also relying on fans.

"I was miserable the first night I was down here," he said. "But it was cooler Tuesday night because of the fans we got."

Ward, who is used to the Florida heat, says it is not the sun.

"The humidity is what getting me," he said. "It's so muggy. I guess we'll have to suffer."

And suffer is what many of the athletes on campus are doing.

Charlotte Gillespie, a junior volleyball player from Pittsburgh, says that the heat is affecting her game.

"It's hard to concentrate," she said. "The gym is 10 degrees hotter than the outside air."

The team has been drinking plenty of water. Also, since school has started, practices have been cut from eight hours to five hours.

"Still, I'm dropping weight and feeling awful sticky," said Gillespie.

Surprisingly, the student health service has treated only a few heat-related patients.

"I've only seen one patient that seemed to be affected by the heat and the other doctors have only had a few more," said Dr. Fredrick Gibbs, director of the student health services.

"It's kind of a vague situation," he said. "These students have complained about not sleeping and a lack of appetite. I'm sure the heat has affected this."

Although a lot of students haven't been affected physically, many are disappointed that it's too hot to get out and mingle with their friends.

But Robert Smith, a senior from Louisville, is not bothered by that aspect of the weather.

"At least you have something in common with everybody," he said. "It's a great opening line. 'Hot enough for you?'"

## Gripe Line answers questions

By Thomas Barr  
Editor

For many students, the dilemma of finding the right person to help solve a problem is often more difficult than answering the original problem itself.

However, thanks to the Student Association and the Student Senate, a new Gripe Line will soon be in operation to ease such problems.

The telephone service will help students contact the right person in order to get any kind of problem taken care of.

"It will allow students to get assistance without having to look through a seemingly endless list of telephone numbers," said Scott Mandl, who initiated the idea.

According to Mandl, the service will be available 24 hours a day, with an answering machine recording the calls when the Student Association offices are closed.

The answering machine will be purchased with funds from the Student Association budget.

The calls will be recorded and they will be answered within a day, said Mandl.

The association will first provide the students with the correct person

and number to reach to solve their problem.

"We hope we don't become the new campus operator; however, if the students need assistance, we want to try to help them," said Mandl.

The phone number for the Gripe Line will be 622-1726 and all names will be held in strict confidence, according to Mandl.

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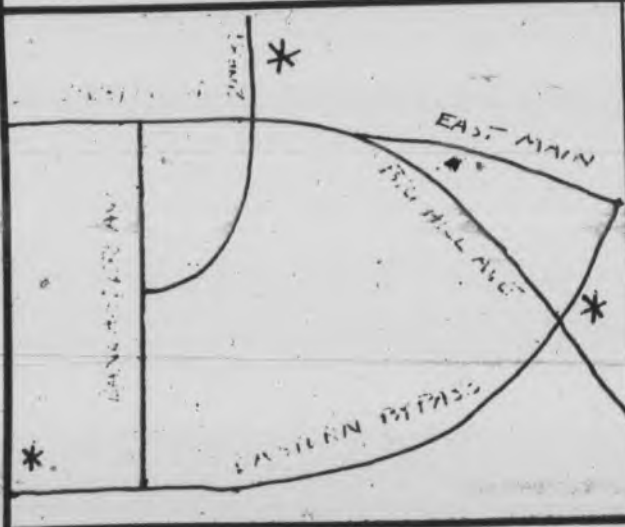
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## News



## Keeping time

The university's Marching Maroons' bass drum section practices keeping time while marching in place in front of the Foster Music Building while preparing for the upcoming football season.

Photo by Sean Elkins

## Dorm renovation continues

By Cathy Wyatt  
Staff writer

Although the majority of the students may have gone home for the summer, work continued to be done at the university.

The university's maintenance staff and several construction contractors were hard at work renovating several sites on campus.

The larger renovation projects were begun last spring.

At that time Mattox Hall and the old wing of Burnam Hall were closed and their residents were relocated throughout the remaining dormitories.

O'Donnell Hall was another site of construction; however, work wasn't done until this summer so its occupants, the football team, weren't scattered around campus.

The university budgeted \$75,000 for the remodeling of Mattox and Burnam halls. Another \$15,000 was later added to complete the O'Donnell construction.

All three dorms underwent general repairs such as fresh coats of paint, plaster work; new rubber tread on the stairs and new solid, fire-retardant doors.

Jewell Floyd, dorm director for Burnam Hall, said that a lot of work was done on the building's old wing.

"What you can see when you walk down the hall is that they put down carpet in the hallway and repaired the plaster," said Floyd.

Also, each room received new furniture and sinks.

"There were some of the rooms that didn't even have sinks," said Floyd. "They ran water lines so that now all of the rooms have sinks."

General painting was done at three other dorms.

Both Todd and Dupree halls received new paint in the interior regions and Keene Hall got an exterior painting.

Most of the painting, along with the Mass Communications Department's move to the Donovan Annex, was contracted to firms outside the university.

"Quite a bit of work is done under contract because our work force just isn't large enough to handle it," said Chad Middleton, director of the university's physical plant.

In addition to the already completed work, the university is in the process of having a sprinkler system installed in Walters Hall.

The project is a pilot program developed by the state fire marshal's office with the help of Ban Guard Plastics and Grnell, Inc.

The two companies contracted the state with the project in order to find out the cost of installing similar sprinkler systems in high-rise buildings with hopes it will lead to obtaining other state contracts.

The only cost to the university was labor for installing the system.

Installation is currently halted but is scheduled to resume next week.

## News capsule

## Grants given to university

The university has received two grants totaling \$70,717 from the 1983 Crusade for Children.

The grants will be used to provide a clinical audiologist for the university's speech and language clinic and for scholarships for special education teachers who will eventually work with the handicapped in the Madison County area.

The annual fund raiser, which celebrated its 30th anniversary this year, collected a record \$1.84 million from Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

## KET to offer college courses

The university, in conjunction with Kentucky Educational Television (KET), will offer five telecourses for college credit this fall.

The three undergraduate courses are Making It Count (CSC 102), an overview of data processing; Personal Finance (FIN 201); and The American Story (HIS 202), a look at America to 1877.

The graduate level courses are Dealing in Discipline (ESE 607) and Interaction (EDF 607).

According to Dr. John L.

Flanagan, associate dean for continuing education at the university, most students can earn credit in these courses without even visiting the campus.

## Meade named to committee

The manager of the university's bookstore has been named to the nominating committee of the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

Rodger Meade, who has been the president of the Kentucky association of the organization since 1981, was named in May to the committee that is to present a slate of candidates for the membership's offices.

There are 2,527 college stores that are served by NACS.

## Nurses record perfect marks

The university's baccalaureate degree nursing program scored a perfect 100 percent success rate last year.

All 35 graduates of the nursing program passed the Kentucky Board of Nursing's Licensing Examination.

A nurse must accumulate a score of 1,600 points on the five-part exam to pass the test.

Last year's graduates mark the

first time that the university has accomplished the perfect success mark.

"We have made tremendous achievements in the past three years," said Dr. Mary Sees, chairman of the university's Baccalaureate Degree Nursing program.

## KCPA holds meeting

The Kentucky College Placement Association (KCPA) held its annual conference at Boone Tavern in Berea June 13-14.

The association is composed of college and university placement officials and employers whose goals are to enhance the requirements of the world of work for college graduates, develop recruitment programs for new graduates, improve career education programming and promote career planning, placement recruitment practices and procedures in Kentucky.

Art Harvey, assistant director of Career Development and Placement at Eastern won the first KCPA Innovative Program Award and a grant of \$150 for the development of the Student's Ambassadors Program.

The new president-elect of KCPA is Kurt Zimmerman, director of Eastern's Career Development and Placement.

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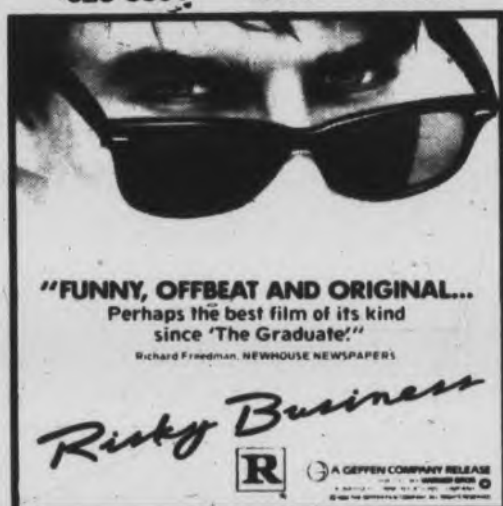
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## Murder suspect charged

By Thomas Barr  
Editor

As the university's Board of Regents wait to decide their new chairman, the alleged killer of Charles and Betty Combs remains in jail.

Roy Settles, 40, turned himself in to police July 6, following the killing of the Combses July 2.

Settles, a tenant on the Combs' farm, has been charged with two counts of capital murder, one count of first-degree burglary and one count of theft by unlawful taking.

Settles was sent to the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center in LaGrange on Aug. 8 by Judge Charles T. Walters.

Clark Combs, one of the victim's three sons, found his parents inside their Moran Summit Road home at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, according



Charles Combs

to Greg Gay, public affairs officer for the Richmond state police post. The state police issued a murder warrant for Settles on July 3.

Combs had hired Settles to help deter the rash of robberies and vandalism that had occurred at the farm, according to the Rev. James A. Cox, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Both the victims were active members in the First Christian Church.

While the trial date has yet to be set for Settles, Gov. John Y. Brown appointed Thomas Harper to the



Betty Combs

university's Board of Regents to fill the vacant spot.

The board must now convene within 30 days to determine its next chairman.

Combs was director of the Central Kentucky Production Credit Association, a member of the Madison County Farm Bureau board and a part owner of the People's Tobacco Warehouse in Danville.

Combs was the son of the late Earle Combs, a former New York Yankee center fielder and a member of the baseball Hall of Fame.

## University Center Board restructures bylaws

(Continued from Page 1)

The lecture committee will receive 20 percent of the budget and its duties will be to provide a well-rounded lecture program. The lecture committee will also include three faculty/staff advisors appointed by Powell.

The performing arts committee will be responsible for bringing varied fine arts programs serving to broaden the university's exposure to cultural entertainment and will be allotted 30 percent of the budget. This committee will also include three faculty advisors.

The special events committee will be in charge of any programs of special interest to the university not covered by other committees.

The public relations committee will promote and publicize all activities of the UCB.

The remaining 20 percent of the budget will be divided between the special events committee and the public relations committee and any other expenses that may arise.

"These committees will make the recommendations for programming to the board," said Long. "This will provide a much larger student membership and voting capacity."

All events and programs scheduled by the UCB are required to receive a majority approval by the voting members after being submitted by the various committees.

The new constitution is organized so that the initial voting members will be made up of 12 students and five faculty advisors. Under the old constitution, voting members consisted of eight students and eight faculty.

Those representing the students include: the president or vice-president of the Student Association, a member elected by and from the student senate, a member from the Inter-fraternity Council, a member from the Black Student Union, a member from the Panhellenic Council, one member each from the Men's and Women's inter-dorm councils and the chairmen of each of the five standing committees.

The faculty representatives will consist of the vice-president of Student Affairs, the director of Student Activities, and three staff of faculty members appointed by Powell.

The constitution also establishes a personnel committee responsible for the recruitment, screening and recommendations of students to chair and serve on the various standing committees. This committee

will be made up of three students and two faculty members.

According to Long and Daugherty, no exact criteria or system has yet been established for selection of the standing committees. But both men speculated that interest and commitment would be the main qualifications the personnel committee would be looking for, adding that knowledge, available time and grades would probably also be considered.

"A student should not hold back because of lack of experience," said Daugherty. "It is going to be new territory for all of us. We'll be learning together."

"We really would like to see the participation and involvement of the undergraduates so that experience will carry over from year to year," added Long. "We rarely ever had any carry over under the old constitution."

Applications for the standing committees are expected to ready today and will be available for approximately a month in Daugherty's office, Room 128 of the Powell Building.

According to Daugherty, interest and involvement in the new constitution and its increased student participation will be promoted "just like a concert" during the first three weeks of the semester.

He also estimated that it would probably be at the first of October before all the committees are selected, installed and in working order.

## Construction delays hinder occupancy

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, the contractor's cost estimate of the change was not received until June 15. However, Kleine said he submitted the request for the change March 4.

According to Chad Middleton, director of the physical plant, the contractor's estimate of \$4,200 for the change in the photo lab was not received until June 15. However, Kleine said he submitted the request for the change March 4.

"The change order did not get approved until after June 15," Middleton said. "If we do not know what the cost of the change order is, we are not going to approve it."

Middleton said that all change orders are approved by the university President Dr. J.C. Powell and are signed on the recommendation of Middleton and Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs.

Middleton said shortly after the change was approved, the contractor was authorized to "go ahead with the change" and order the sink. Middleton added the sink was supposed to be shipped Aug. 15.

According to Gayle Sherrod, the owner of Sherrod Construction Co., the sink is a design that a factory

in Wisconsin makes only when a request for one is made.

"The sink is what is holding us up now," Sherrod said. "The Company has a back order of about two weeks and will not get to it until around the second week of September."

Sherrod said that after the sink is built, it will probably take an additional two weeks for the sink to be shipped to the university.

"We're talking about sometime in October," he added.

Sherrod said there is a delay time involved in the process of approving a change order, but would not divulge the date of when his company received the request for the change.

"The change order should have been made when the department was bid," he said.

Because of its size, the sink has to be installed first and then the darkroom walls built around it.

Baldwin said when the contractor reached a certain point in the renovation, he realized that the photo lab was going to "hold him up."

"Instead of going on and finishing (the basement) up, there was a lot of other work he didn't do, too," said Baldwin. "They really got a lot of work done up to July 1 and have slowed off since then."

Baldwin said that the Sept. 3 com-

pletion date "was the earliest possible date" the project could be completed.

"You have to back up about two or three years," Baldwin said. "That facility has been vacant ever since the Division of Radio and Television moved (1980) into the Perkins Building."

Baldwin said at that time, the decision was made to move the Mass Communications department into the facility.

According to Middleton, the renovation of the annex also included the removal of the asbestos in the ceilings.

When the renovation was set in motion, an estimate of the cost was made in conjunction with Lexington architect Terry B. Simmons and a preliminary sketch of the renovation was drawn up, according to Middleton.

"The preliminary sketch is so us and also the people involved in the Mass Communications department can look at and make any recommendations for changes or additions," Middleton said.

After the preliminary sketch was approved by the administration on July 7, 1981, the final plans for the renovation were sent to Frankfort for the approval by the Division of Finance and Administration.

According to Baldwin, the allocation for the renovation had to be ap-

proved by the state legislature, because the funding exceeded \$200,000.

Finally, on June 4, 1982, bids for the contract were opened for the removal of the asbestos and on June 14, 1982, the contract was awarded to Gemco Construction Co. of Florida.

On Nov. 4, 1982, blueprints for the renovation were drawn up and on Jan. 1, 1983, bids were opened for the second contract.

The contract was signed on Feb. 25, 1983, and work was begun by Sherrod Construction Co. on March 7, 1983, according to Middleton.

Baldwin said that before the change order for the sink was made, the contractor thought that he would complete the renovation as early as August 1.

Until the renovation is complete, however, students will be attending classes in Alumni Coliseum, Model Laboratory School and Stratton, Begley and Combs buildings.

"It's something that you have to live with," said Kleine. "The building isn't ready and there's not a whole lot we can do about it."

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